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JAPAN DEFENDS NANKING BOMBING IN REPLY TO U. S.; CHINESE TROOPS HOLD LINE IN FACE OF FIERCE ATTACK

Black, Silent on Klan, Hints at Radio Address NOTE ON PROTEST

JUSTICE REFUSES K.K.K. STATEMENT At Grid Game ON SHIP ARRIVAL

Says He May Be Reached in Future at His Office in the Supreme Court Building in Washington; skins His Wife Hunts House.

FRIENDS WELCOME JURIST AT NORFOLK

Declines To Say Whether Rivers, of the Empire State of the South, to be his guest at the Uni-He Will Have Telephone
Confab With Roosevelt
Now on the West Coast

New on the West Coast Now on the West Coast.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(A) Associate Justice Hugo L. Black vitation," said Georgia's Governor. drew his thin lips into a tight narrow line today at mention of his I'd like to be there to see them alleged membership in the Ku do it.

Klux Klan, then hinted that he "I can't say whether I shall ac-

address to the nation.

Looking rested, the thin, wiry justice landed in Norfolk early in the day after a European vacation spent largely in avoiding reporters. With wry humor, he thanked several score reporters for the "reception" given him and hastened or to Washington by automobile.

While his ship, the City of Nor-folk, was brought into port from quarantine, he submitted to his first interview since the Klan charges were made in a series of newspaper articles which appeared in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Radio is Hinted.

"When I have any statement to make," he emphatically told the scribbling reporters, "you can accept it as definite and final that I will make it in a way that cannot be missipported and so the nation not be misquoted and so the nation can hear it."

"Does that mean you will make a radio speech?"

hunting and he himself might be the federal judiciary system.

Court building.'

Pressed for a further statement,

"If I make a statement, I will

Tax Systems In Southern States

A comparative analysis of the Tax System of Georgia with the various systems in use in the other Southern States will be presented by

The Constitution

Starting next Sunday on the Page Opposite the Editorial Page. The series will show the comparative revenues and expenditures of each of the states with Georgia.

Start this interesting and informative series of articles in Next Sunday's

Atlanta Constitution

Rivers-Hurley HORNSBY NAMES Feud May End

Massachusetts Executive Invites Governor to Holy Cross-Georgia Tilt.

By RALPH McGILL. The Colonel's Lady and Judy

O'Grady were sisters under their And it looks as if two Governors, friendly enemies, may be-

come brothers under the skinthat is, the football pigskin. Governor Charles E. Hurley, of the commonwealth of Massachusetts, has invited Governo

A few weeks ago they were hav-ing a battle of wits—with E. D.

Rivers winning on points.
"Certainly, I appreciate the in-'I naturally want the University of Georgia to win the game and

may discuss the matter in a radio address to the nation.

Technic result the thin mind are pretty busy here in Georgia with the tax plans. We want to give Georgia a modern tax system which will replace the archaic form now in existence. We'll be

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Committee To Resist Any

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 29.—The American Bar Association created As for his immediate plans, he a seven-man standing army today, grafting officers and to have was going to Washington at once, ready to spring into action in the Mrs. Black would start house- event of further attempts to revise

Without opposition or debate, at my office in the Supreme record-breaking attendance of the association's assembly voiced ap-Observers regarded this as an proval of a special committee's reindication that he intends to take port recommending the setting up his place on the high court when of a commission of seven members it reconvenes Monday after a sumto meet any new efforts to "remake the courts.'

The bar's legislative body, the house of delegates, added its prompt ratification to the assembly's expression, likewise unani-Continued in Page 12, Column 5. mously approving the report pre-Sylvester C. Smith Jr., of Phillipsburg, N. J.

The commission will be appointed by the association's president. It will be instructed to report any proposed changes in the country's judicial system to the bar association for a membership referendum Continued in Page 12, Column 6.

Lower Dixie Rail Rates

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 29.—(AP) that freight rates on north-bound freight be reduced.

He said he believed the proposed reduction would be a distinct disadvantage to Indiana.

The Governor instructed Perry

McCart, chairman of the Indiana Public Service Commission, to send a representative to Birmingham, Ala., to the first Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on the

Kosher Butchers Plan 'Sit Down' To Drive Down High Prices on Meat verdict, the written decision

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(P)— reasons but solely in an effort to the strangest—shaped up tonight doors, said Samuel Jacobi, execu in the world's biggest Jewish tive secretary of the federation. community, metropolitan New

The Federation of Kosher Butchers of Greater New York. Inc., angry at what it declared to be the highest prices on some meats within the memory of its statisticians, announced that Friday 5,000 kosher meat shops would shut their doors to an estimated 2,500,000 patrons.

It will be an employers' sit-

The greatest enforced consumers' drive down meat prices long since M. McDuffie. strike in many a year-and one of driving customers from the shop Deprived of kosher meat-the sheriff, said that Lunsford would

term means fit or proper and is be sentenced at 10 o'clock this grounded in a religious precept morning. that through uncounted centuries has decreed the kind of meats the orthodox Jews may not eat—cus-would be posted immediately and tomers necessarily must turn to

vegetables. Their enforced absence from the kosher shops necessarily will cut shot" lottery racketeer, who five deeply into operations of the great-witnesses testified Tuesday had

Officers, Sheriff's Men. GIVEN SPECIAL OATH OF SECRECY

appeared before the Fulton cou grand jury, which yesterday heard long list of witnesses in its drive against grafting law enforcement

Although Hornsby was given an especial oath of secrecy and the grand jury reiterated its stand against permitting leaks among its nembers. Hornsby is said to have related the results of a five-month private investigation of the 'con-nivance of law enforcement officers with criminals and racket

E. E. Andrews, special prose-cutor, who heretofore has maintained an air of gloom about the progress of the probe, emerged rom the morning session smiling o declare to newsmen:

'We Are Making Progress." "We are making progress. I feel Further Efforts To Re- | better about this investigation than I have at all in the past. As soon better about this investigation than vise U. S. Judiciary. as we quit talking for publication, we began making real and sound

jury every

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LUNSFORD GUILTY

a mistrial of the case.

Defense motions for mistrial of Governor M. Clifford Townsel.d the case on grounds of former expressed opposition today to a proposal of nine southern states course of final arguments yester-Tyler, Carl Copeland and Durwood Pye claimed that Lunsford had been convicted of the charges against him by a Jonesboro city

five jurors failed to reach a ver-

When the jury reached its de-cesion, under the terms of the open urned over to Deputy Sheriff Jim Bazemore and read by a deputy clerk of Fulton criminal court, R

ATLANTA, clear
Agusta, cloudy
Birmingham, clear
Boston, cloudy
Charleston, cloudy
Charleston, cloudy
Chicago, pt. cldy.
Houston, clear
Jacksonville, cloudy
Kansas City, pt. cldy.
Macon, cloudy
Memphis, clear
Miami, raining
New Orleans, clear
Newark, N. J., clear
Oakland, Cal., clear
Pittsburgh, clear
St. Louis, pt. cldy.
Savannah, cloudy
Tampa, raining Judge Jesse M. Wood, leaving the jury in the hands of the deputy

Defense Attorney Swift Tyler second retrial of the case would

be sought. witnesses testified Tuesday had

'Finders, But Not Keepers' Are These Four Bass High School Girls TO JURY, REPORT

Chief Appears Before Probers, Believed To Have Revealed His Suspicions of City, County

Long List of Witnesses Heard in Drive To Pin Racketeers to Mat: Andrews Visions Success.

Police Chief Hornsby yesterday reportedly named city and county policemen and deputy sheriffs, who, he said, are alleged to have sold protection to racketeers. He

progress."
Hornsby also is alleged to have operation in the drive to weed out pledged himself to continue to aid Despite the fact that seven bills

gram, Smith, chairman of the

is subsequently to be passed.

Subsidy Described.

"Of course, the subsidy, that is, the 3 cents which is the difference

between 9 cents and 12 cents, will be subject to conformation or

agreement with whatever law

shall be subsequently passed."
Smith said it also was his un-

derstanding the cotton loan was to

be "of the same character and principle as in 1935-36" and "should apply to all cotton pro-

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WEATHER

ATLANTA-Thursday, October 1, 1936

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 5:32 a.m.; sets 5:24 p don rises 1:42 a.m.; sets 3:02 p.m.

Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Normal temperature
Precipitation in past 24 hrs., ins.
Total precipitation this mo., ins.
Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins.
Total precipitation this year, ins.
Excess since January 1, ins.

6:36 am Noon 6:30 pm Dry temperature 53 63 64 Wet bulb 52 57 57 Relative humidity 92 70 67

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS
AND STATE OF
WEATHER 6:30 | High | Ins.

Georgia—Generally fair in interior vercast and threatening at times on coast Thursday and Friday.

ate agriculture committee, said:

pared by a committee headed by Efforts of 'Bug' Racketeer's Attorneys To Secure Mistrial Are Vain.

> Efforts of defense attorneys to obtain a mistrial in the retrial of Joel Lunsford, identified as a "higher up" in the "bug" racket, failed yesterday as a five-man jury reached an open verdict of

Opposed by Townsend of guilty only 20 minutes before a deadline which would have meant

court in Clayton county.

Agreement Reached.
As final arguments of both sides and the court's charge to the jury were completed, the agreement was reached whereby the jury brought in the open verdict. If the dict papers were to be withdrawn and the case declared a mistrial.

Conviction of the reputed "big

down strike, not for any labor Continued in Page 12, Column 2. | Continued in Page 12, Column 6.



These four Atlanta girls, students at Bass Junior High school, examining contents of a street car money changer which they found yesterday near Edgewood avenue and Waverly way. The strange "package" contained \$35 in cash and tokens. Each of the four girls and a chance to win a further prize in The Constitution's Photo Tip contest, as one of them reported their "find" to the Photo Tip Editor.
The girls, left to right, are Dorothy Hayes, of 771 Edgewood avenue;
Esther Dixon, of 11 Krog street; Geneva Pye, of 38 Waverly way,
and Florence Heery, of 820 Dixle street.

was given a \$1 reward for reporting the discovery to the company CKS \$35 Coin Shower From Auto TR Starts Four-Girl Scramble

Conductor's Money-Changer Drops Out of Car, and Bass Junior High Students Recover Contents, Receive **Smith Charges Procedure** \$1 Reward for Honesty. at Variance With That Mapped With F. D. R.

Senator Ellison D. Smith, of South Carolina, charged in a statement cotton loan and subsidy plan is "at variance" with an understanding between southern senators and President Roosevelt shortly before adjournment of congress.

Quoting from an Agricultural Department statement which said er yesterday afternoon when they condition of each loan is that saw a strange looking "package" fall from an automobile. As soon the producer-borrower agrees to participate in and comply with the 1938 farm adjustment pro-"My understanding, and I am sure the understanding of my colleagues was . . . the loan was not to be contingent upon any agree-ment to conform to legislation that

in cash and tickets.

Pennies from heaven could not "find." As a result each of them have caused more excitement for held a crisp \$1 bill yesterday aft-WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(P) four Atlanta girls yesterday as ernoon as a reward from they had "the time of their lives" Georgia Power Company. a street car conductor's money changer had been dropped from a passing automobile and its contents strewn along the street at Edgewood avenue and Waverly wav.

Edgewood avenue

as the bundle hit the street, coins began to roll along the concrete and the girls began to run—for As soon as we saw what it was, and the girls began to run—for As soon as we saw what i and the girls began to run—for they had never seen so many coins one of the girls began to cry, but

"Going to Movies." Rewards Given.

After they had regained their "wits," they took the money home and immediately reported their All of the girls agreed that the sum of money was the most valu-Continued in Page 12. Column 7.

a street car conductor's money Hayes, of 771 Edgewood avenue; Mussolini to an important three-Carolina, charged in a statement a street car conductor's money layers, of 771 Edgewood avenue; Mussolini to an important three-changer had been dropped from a changer had been dropped from a conductor's money layers, of 711 Edgewood avenue; Mussolini to an important three-changer had been dropped from a changer had been dropped from a changer had been dropped from a conductor's money layers, of 711 Edgewood avenue; Mussolini to an important three-changer had been dropped from a changer had been dropped f

contest.

"We had no idea of keeping the money," Dorothy explained, "although it was quite a surprise to find so many coins."

wated formal approval of a plan which would send Italian warships into the Mediterranean on "antiporacy," policing duty with Great Britain and France. All three nations are also as many coins.

ties in his brief case.

to "bargain" recognition of Mus-

TO BACK PARKER AT REICH AND REDS

Guilty of Drinking Is Discharged After Trial.

Efforts of Fire Chief O. J. Parkdrinking firemen were disregarded by the board of firemasters in two out of three trials heard last es night.

Only One of 3 Firemen Rebuke Calls Catholics to Pray for World Salva-

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 29.—(AP) er to rid the fire department of Pope Pius XI, today uttered equal-

night.

Though the chief recommended the discharge of Firemen E. C. Defor, Charles E. Roach and J. C. Cawthorn, only Cawthorn, who was convicted in recorder's court of drunken driving and having an accident, was discharged.

Prelates interpreted the latter as a reference to Nazi Germany.

The papal rebuke, aimed apparently at Russia, Spain and Mexico as well as Germany, came in an enecyclical calling Roman Catholics to prayer for salvation of the world in face of destruction by atheism.

Guilty Plea.

Because DeFoor asserted he was sick and suffered a loss of memperinted the full texts of Berlin ory from giving blood for a trans-fusion, the firemasters tied in voting to find him guilty once but and as Rome officials announced

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British Cabinet Approves Invitation of Il Duce; Paris Mulls Proposal.

in one area before. Carefully they picked every dime and nickel and penny, and when everything was assembled they found they had \$35 successful visit made by a states-man in recent history, despite the fact that he had no signed trea-

London was prepared, it was earned after the cabinet meeting, o "bargain" recognition of Mus-

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dreds of horrified watchers saw an unidentified, middle-aged woman drop to her death tonight from a fifth floor downtown hotel wintion in Face of Atheism. a rescue squad truck a life net in Editorial page. which they had hoped to catch her. In her pocketbook, police said, was a card bearing the name Mrs.

J. Joseph Donahue, Lynn, Mass. For nearly 20 minutes, hotel employes and members of the crowd which rapidly congregated kept the woman in conversation, urging her to return to her room, while she clung to the edge of a two-foot window ledge.

OVER PLANE RAIDS

Nipponese Use All Weapons at Their Command While Defenders Battle Bitterly To Hold Front in the Shanghai Sector.

SOLDIERS FIGHT AT CLOSE RANGE

Severe Struggle Waged in Liuhong-Lotien Area, 25 Miles Northwest of City; Each Claims Gain.

By the Associated Press. War at a Glance.

TOKYO - Japanese government defends as strategically necessary the aerial bombing of Nanking which drew a formal protest from the United States.

SHANGHAI-A terrific Japanese offensive by land, air and artillery failed to break Chinese lines, extending from Chapei to Liuho. Chinese dug in, fearing another assault GENEVA-League of Nations

far eastern advisory committee set up special subcommittee to speed action on the Sino-Japanese crisis. China was unable to LONDON - British insurance companies ceased issuing war risk insurance because of the

risk insurance because of the long-range destructive power of modern aircraft. Public resentment against Japan increased: boycott of war materials, war loans and Japanese goods urged. PEIPING—Japanese reported outflanking Chinese - defended Yenmen pass, in Suiyuan province and driving toward bomb-shattered Taichow. In Peiping Japanese authorities prepared to Japanese authorities prepared to inoculate 200,000 Chinese against

Tokyo, Sept. 30.—(Thursday)
The British cabinet approved (P)—The Japanese government today defended as strategically

tions of subjecting the Ch capital to a mass aerial bombard

The Japanese government add-"We hope for the co-operation

Following is an unofficial trans-

city.
"Japanese bombing is only di-rected at those military organs BOSTON, Sept. 29.—(P)—Hundamage to noncombatants. Before

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Windsor Reconciliation With Kin Is Held More Unlikely Than Ever

By A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. + There has been one indication of (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution and a lack of sympathy with the Duke North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.) of Windsor, which has become apfusion, the firemasters tied in voting to find him guilty once but rescinded this action to convict him and suspend him for 29 days. Roach entered a plea of guilty to appearing for work while drinking and was also given a 29-day suspension.

At Spiritual Crossroads. Relegated to the back page of Italian newspapers, the encyclical proclaimed that the Communism of the British minister of war, Leslie Hore-Belisha, who has been attending French army maneuvers, and the Duke of Windsors in Paris, that requires tween the British minister of war, Leslie Hore-Belisha, who has been attending French army maneuvers, and the Duke of Windsor should not be taken as indicating any likelihood of a rapprochement between the Windsors and Bucking-law to find the process of the Windsors in Paris, that requires a knowledge of English social conditions to be appreciated fully. That is, when the Duke of Windsor wanted to discuss money mathematical department of Buckingham palace, known as the world reaches a spiritual crisis due to forgetfulness of God.

On the other hand the pontiff of Windsor to England is as wide of Windsor, which has become apparent since the arrival of the Windsors in Paris, that requires a knowledge of English social conditions to be taken as indicating any likelihood of a rapprochement between the Windsors and Bucking-law the financial department of Buckingham palace, known as the world reaches a spiritual crisis due to forgetfulness of God.

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CUMMINGS HAILS HUGHES ON JUDGES AS 'CAPITULATION

Attorney General Will Ask Congress for Additional . U. S. Jurists.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(AP) Attorney General Cummings, contending a report signed by Chief Justice Hughes agrees in part with President Roosevelt's defeated court proposal, announced to-day he would ask congress again noncombatants.

made public yesterday, recom-mended appointment of 16 new federal judges, four for the cir-cuit courts and 12 for district

What President Wants. Cummings said at his press conference that this recommendation was "exactly what the President's program called for."

ment of an additional federal judge for each incumbent past 70 who had served 10 years and refused to retire. Officials said at 10 years and refused to retire. Officials said at 10 your government, believing your government fully understands the situation.

"The intentions of the Japanese government concerning damages." Mr. Roosevelt originally asked congress to authorize the appointthe time that his proposal would permit appointment of a maxi-



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mum of 50 judges, including six notice on Japan she would be held responsible for any damage which might be suffered by Americans from Japanese military operations

tional supreme court justices nor of relating appointments in the ower courts to the age of present FIERCE BATTLE RAGES ALONG SHANGHAI SECTOR

In announcing that he would ask congress to carry out the con-ference recommendations, Cum-mings said the judges are needed Shanghai held their lines intact because the courts are behind in today after weathering a terrific

JAPANESE DEFEND NANKING BOMBINGS

Continued From First Page. bombing, Japan warned Chinese

day he would ask congress again noncombatants.

To authorize additional federal judges.

The Hughes report, adopted last week by the annual conference of senior circuit court judges and made public yesterday, recom
The Hughes report, adopted last week by the annual conference of senior circuit court judges and made public yesterday, recompeople and warships to take ref-uge and take general precautions in order to prevent accidents. to the northwest. Both sides claim-Japan's military officials gave pre- ed victories there but neither reliminary warning, despite the fact this caused no small delay in carrying out military operations.

Chinese "Holding Line."

Chinese commanders decl

rying out military operations.

"Co-operation" Asked.

"We hope for the co-operation of your government, believing against combined land and air at-

China are as stated in a letter dated August 31."

Japanese air raids. The city was (The Japanese note was received Wednesday in Washington, but its contents were not distance against expected resumption of the aerial bombardments. China coast apparently have broadened. Chinese customs au-

(In the American note to which it was a reply Secretary Hull pro-tested formally that Japanese aerial attacks on large Chinese centers of civilian population were "unwarranted and contrary to principles of law and humanity." (The American note also served

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Japanese naval plane bombed and machine gunned the city and a ship in its harbor. (British and German passengers arriving at Hongkong reported seeing a Japanese destroyer sink two Chinese junks with machine gun fire 10 miles off the South China coast. Chinese survivors rescued by their ship said they were forced to take to rafts when FISH SPECIALS a Japanese submarine torpedoed their fishing fleet September 22.

Planes Brought Down. Two Japanese planes were shot down in the Canton area where air attacks caused heavy casualties and damage. About 40 Chinese were killed and 100 wounded in an aeial machine gun attack on the village of Chiulin.

Shanghai front since the outbreak

The only sign of war left from

Fighting still raged in the Liu-

Japanese naval attacks on the

thorities declared a Japanese cruiser off Pakhoi, on the south-

ern Kwantung coast, shelled junks and other small craft while a

hong-Lotien sector, about 25 miles

was intact. Japanese

Explosions shook Shanghai as a fleet of 30 Japanese warplanes, flying in swift relays from a base only five miles away, dropped 250-pound and 500-pound demolition bombs on the North station and Chapei areas.

LOUISIANA TO HONOR YOUTH KILLED IN CHINA

RACELAND, La., Sept. 29.—(A) Louisiana prepared today to pay a last tribute to Freddie John Falgout, 21, who was killed aboard the U. S. S. Augusta in the harbor

uled to arrive at 4:40 p. m., Sat-

life when hit by shrapnel from a shell which exploded on the deck of the Augusta.

Puerto Rico has a university with an enrollment of approxi-



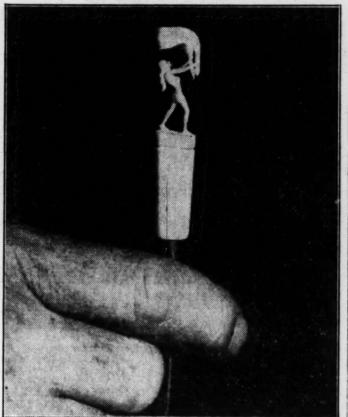
Hobby of Atlantan Is Carving of Ivory

tacks and were prepared for a new M. R. Henslee, 481 Ashby street, S. W., who has developed his "The intentions of the Japanese attack in force.

While the center of fighting regovernment concerning damages suffered by people of third powers resulting from the fighting in China are as stated in a letter dated August 31."

Japanese attack in force.

While the center of fighting returned close to Shanghai after a lapse of more than a week, Nankers a specialty of carving toothbrush handles. Mr. Henslee, with a news and picture sense, offered a story and picture to The Constitution Tip Editor and is an entry for the \$5 prize for this week. He is certain to collect \$1 for his initiative.



One of the miniature statues carved recently by Mr. Henslee. The statue is carved from an old-fashioned shoehook handle, but is a beau-tiful piece of miniature art. Mr. Henslee never uses models for his carving, though occasionally he refers to the dictionary for the pictures of unusual animals or birds he wishes to carve.

of Shanghai, China. The body, accompanied by a guard of honor, arrived yesterday at San Francisco and was en route by train today to Raceland, scheduled to arrive at 4:40 p. m., Sat-

M. R. Henslee's Flair for Carving Animals With His Twenty-live priests of this section will assist at the services for the Raceland youth who lost his life when hit by shrapnel from a

By MAXINE LAND.

be worth the wood it took to build by of mine. Carving the French ivory is more enjoyable, however, home of M. R. Henslee, of 481 since it has no grain and the sur-Ashby street, S. W., for it's a certainty he would be whittled down.

Henslee has nothing against the the former policeman, now turned famed radio heckler of Edgar Ber- artist, replied: gen, but he has a flair for whit-tling. In fact there's nothing safe unless it is some unusual bird or

toothbrush handles.

Just from whittling when he ture. was a boy, Henslee has developed an art in carving French ivory

An employe of one of Atlanta's them all. largest department stores, Hens-lee was formerly with the Atlanta police department. He said: "Though I have always liked to carve, it was only two years ago

Piggly Wiggly's

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seem to get a better perspective on Charle McCarthy's life wouldn't small statues than large ones.
"Wood-carving is another hob face is generally smoother."

Asked if he ever used models,

around him, from shoehorns to toothbrush handles.

animal I am carving. Then I retoothbrush handles.

"I made a cherry-wood pipe some time ago," he said. "The an art in carving French ivory with an ordinary pocket knife. Almost any day with about three hours time on his hands he can grab an old shoehook or even a shoe horn, just begin whittling and soon have a miniature statue.

Former Policeman.

An employe of consect Atlanta's them ago," he said. "The more I looked at the smooth wood the more anxious I became to carve it. Finally it got the better of me and I carved figures all over the pipe. Then I started for my other pipes, 12 of them, and didn't stop until I had carved the more anxious I became to carve it. Finally it got the better of my other pipes, 12 of them, and didn't stop until I had carved

handles. I am collecting them to carve," he laughed.

Marriage Didn't Take. Married once, the tall, affable

that I really began to take it up ivory-carver said that it just didn't take, but added that it was not work. Though it is more tedious and requires very steady nerves I "It was more a case of the

TROUT LB. 17G 13. 19c LB. 171c QUALITY! VARIETY! FRESHNESS! PIGGLY WIGGLY

CHIANG'S WIFE ASKS EVANGELINE BOOTH OLDEST NEWSPAPER BOYCOTT OF JAPAN ARRIVES TOMORROW Recorded U. S. Declaration of Independence.

U. S. Will Play 'More Active Salvation Army Leader To Part' in Move, "First Lady" Predicts.

NANKING, Sept. 29.-(UP)-Madame Chiang Kai-shek, graduate of Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., and wife of China's supreme Ga., and wife of China's supreme generalissimo, appealed tonight to the United States and the world to declare an economic boycott aaginst Japan.

"The only way to bring Japan to her senses is to apply the screw of economic sanctions," she screw of economic sanctions," she

told the United Press and European newspaper correspondents. She believed that the United States "eventually will play a more active part" in the move toward a virtual trade boycott General Booth will be met at the station by Mayor Hartsfield, against Japan which is being agi- Preston Arkwright and members of the citizens' reception committated in England.

Japan's forward march in Asia, she said, must be halted if the ideals of American democracy, "for which China is fighting," are

o be preserved.

Madame Chiang recalled that first public address of her 1937 the United States sponsored the nine powers agreement but is refusing to make it effective for fear of offending Japan. She believed that action is "short-sighted since, once Japan conquers China, that the official opening of the southnation will halt her buying of ern territory, which at that time

Madame Chiang saw no prospect of Soviet Russian military assistance for China.

Chinese Heroes Die in Attempt planes, damaged in landing at Candler field Monday, five Cuban To Sink Cruiser air corps fliers took off at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, en route to Ha-

SHANGHAI, Sept. 29.—(UP)— China tonight enrolled the names of "five humble soldiers" on her The fliers are taking the planes, purchased at Troy, Ohio, to the naval air corps training school list of "immortal heroes" for their vain effort to sink the Japanese near Havana. cruiser Idzumo, flagship of Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, com-Tuesday in Atlanta because of slight damage to the wheels of one mander of the imperial third batof the planes.

Foreign naval authorities agreed stops at Jacksonville, Miami and that the soldiers deserved the highest posthumous awards any Key West. They expect to reach Havana some time today.

The feat of the heroes, reminiscent of the exploit of Lieutenant Richmond Hobson in the Spanish-American War, was this:

ish-American War, was this:

In the darkest hours of last night the Chinese brought up a 300-pound floating mine, filled with trinitrotoluol, and floated it from Pootung point in the Whangpoo river to a great wire net surrounding the Idzumo, which was anchored near the United States flagship Augusta.

Sive REMOVAL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(P)
Henry T. (Dick) Merrill, ace transport pilot and trans-Atlantic flyer, sought today removal of a \$500 fine the Federal Bureau of Air Commerce recently ordered him to pay.

The fine was assessed after the famed pilot used a short runway at Hoover field here in a take-off

fagship Augusta.

Five volunteers were assigned to swim to the net with wire cutters and make an opening for the bomb which then would be expected by the Eastern Airlines from New York to Miami. The company also ploded from an electrical control ashore, sinking the Japanese war-

The men were working quietly and had opened a hole almost large enough for the bomb to float

Clinton Pinson, Atlanta negro, died in the electric chair at the state prison at Milledgeville yesterday for the slaying in March, 1934, of Roscoe Harbin, an Atlanta merchant, in his Peters street

Pinson had been in the death cell here twice before but had been saved by respites.

Prison officials quoted Pinson as saying in his final statement he was "ready to die."

HAITI-U. S. TELEPHONE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- (AP) Radio telephone service between Haiti and the United States was inaugurated at 3 p. m. today with a conversation between Secretary Hull and Auguste Turnier, acting minister of foreign affairs of Haiti.

wolf hovering too close to the door at the time," he explained. Although he enjoys carving animals, birds or anything else that strikes his fancy, Henslee admitted that carving figures was his particular specialty since the grace of the human body surpasses that of any other known thing. He Enjoys Fishing.

Aside from the time he spends at his carving and his work, Henslee would like to spend part of his time near the water. "Either

fishing of swimming, it makes no difference," he said.

Also Henslee knows pictures with a news value. He came to The Constitution yesterday and asked for the Photo Tip Editor. As a result today he is in the running for this weakly is photo this project. ning for this week's photo tip prize of \$5. He is assured of \$1 as this amount is paid for every photo tip picture used by The Constitution.



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American tour. She is scheduled

in the same theater.
General Booth last visited At-

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After repairs to one of their

The pilots were forced to spend

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LONDON, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Amalgamation of the Morning Star. London's oldest existing newspa-Attend Six-Day Con-

per, and the Daily Telegraph was announced today. The Morning Post, founded in

With the arrival of General Evangeline Booth, world leader of the Salvation Army, in Atlanta tomorrow, a round of activities included in a six-day program will der the control of Lord Camrose, begin.

home league secretaries and wives of the divisional and young peoples' secretaries for supper at the Winecoff hotel at 5:15 o'clock.

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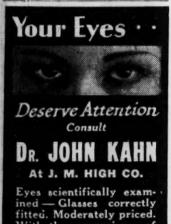
Stand-Pat Attitude Adopted by Probers on Repairs to Roof.

ings committee which voted Tues- fend it.' day to reject the board's recommendations for making the munic-

ipal auditorium safe for occupancy.

With a stand pat attitude, Robert G. Lose, Robert S. Fiske and Carl F. Nonnemaker, the board members, intend to pursue their investigation of the auditorium and to make the final report as required under their \$1,950 contract with Mayor Hartsfield and general council, they said.

Standing Pat. "We are standing by our recommendations that steel joists in the auditorium be replaced," said Lose, who is a member of the city planning commission also. "It is perfectly all right with us for the building committee to do anything



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Jerseyite Wants Flop-Eared Hound

Add to the strange requests made of chief executives, this one received by Mayor Harts-

A gentleman from New Jersey wrote the mayor to "please send one flop-eared hound dog, C. O. D." Hartsfield referred the letter to a well-known At-lanta sportsman.

The auditorium board of inquiry it likes with our report. We are yesterday refused to take up the not enteriong into any argument glove flung it by the council build- about it nor do we have to de-

> The building committee, which Councilman John A. White is chairman, rejected the board's recommendations and authorized the city architects, Dillon and Lewis, to make new recommenda-tions which are to be submitted next Wednesday. The architects recommended bolting welded joints of the steel joists but hold, upon laboratory tests from Geor-gia Tech, that the steel in the joists is good.

> The engineers of the board were quoted yesterday as saying the steel is good enough but is not structural steel, and that it is unadapted to welding, threatening the safety of the main auditorium roof.

Insists on Findings.
Alderman I. Gloer Hailey, who

was acting mayor when the board was appointed following collapse of a section of the auditorium roof last month, said yesterday he will insist that general council carry out its unanimously approved agreement to abide by the findings of the special inquiry board. This was made in a resolution introduced by Hailey, he said.

In the meantime, talk of making repairs at the auditorium by private contract rather than by WPA aid subsided, though several members of the buildings committee favored such procedure. A private contractor's estimate of the cost of the architects' recom-mendations is only about \$14,000, while estimates to make repairs suggested by the board amount to approximately \$33,000, of which the city already has appropriated \$10,000 to match \$23,000 approved

STORM BATTERS MACGREGOR SHIP

Two Hawsers Break, But Third Holds Safely.

By CLIFFORD J. MacGREGOR. orth American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.) Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution and REINDEER POINT, Greenland, Sept. 29.—(By Wireless)—The arctic storm of the last 60 hours appears to be abating after forcing heavy icebergs against the supply ship of the MacGregor arctic expedition this morning, breaking two ten-inch hawlers. The ship's third anchor continued to drag and hold.

ship, the schooner General A. W. Greely, has been forced about 100 yards out toward the open sea. It is believed, however, ship in the bay until it freezes in. The temperature is now 11 degrees above zero, the weather cloudy and a fresh north wind blowing.

LAST SERVICES HELD FOR ATLANTA AVIATOR

Funeral services for Joe Strick-land, 30, of 69 Maddox drive, N. E., Atlanta aviator, who was killed Monday when the plane in which he was riding with a student, T. F. May Jr., crashed near Brewton, Ala., were held yester-

day morning at the chapel of Harry G. Poole.

The Rev. F. A. Pinkler conducted the rites and interment was in College Park cemetery.

JAYCEES TO OBSERVE FAIR, CENTENNIAL DAY

ly luncheon of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Henry Grady hotel

Mike Benton, president of the fair, will speak on plans for the 23d annual fair, and Walter Hendrix, member of the executive committee of the fair, will speak on Atlanta's centennial.

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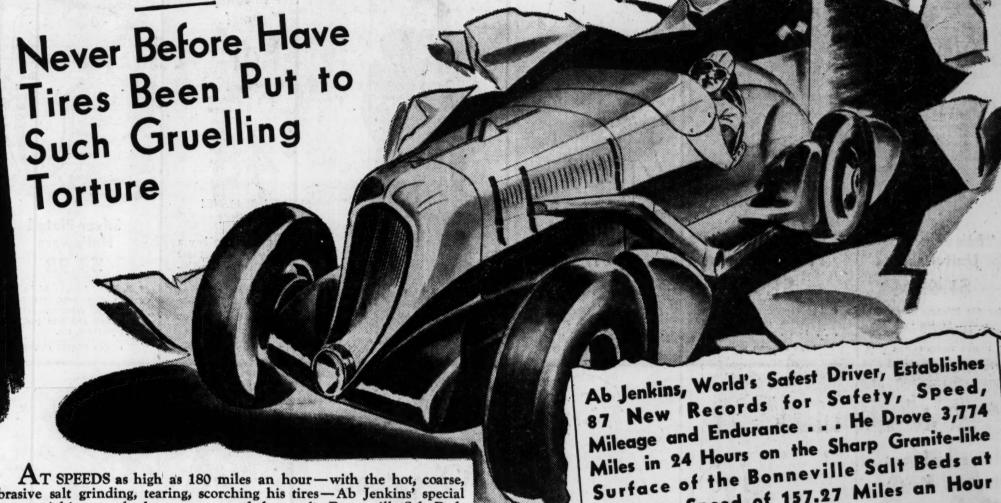
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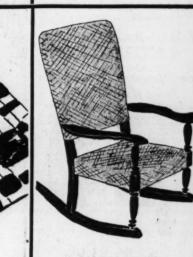
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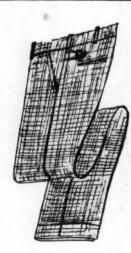
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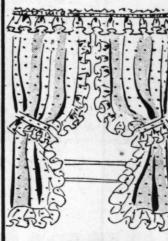
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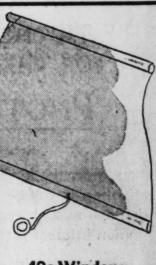
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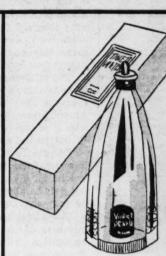
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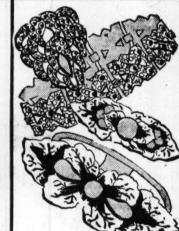
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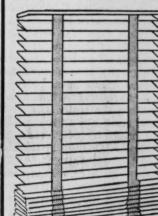
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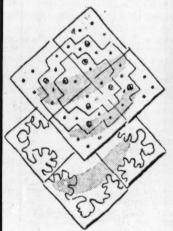
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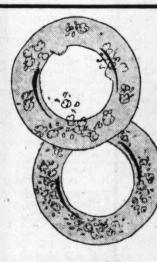
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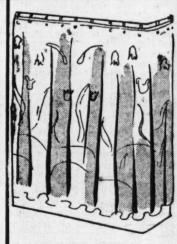
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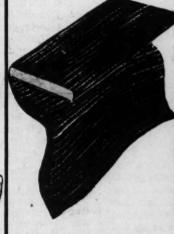
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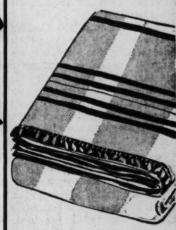
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SOUTHERN FREIGHT RATES

For the first time in its history, the Interstate Commerce Commission is formally to hear complaints from the entire southeastern territory, as a unit, on the unjust discrimination against this section in commodity freight rates charged by the railroads.

On the plea of nine southern Governors, the commission has set November 10 as the date for opening of the hearing and Birmingham as

The issue of unfair freight rates levied against southern industry is a basic factor in the present and future economy of the south. Upon the outcome of the Birmingham hearing will depend policies which affect every individual in the south and in the nation and which may well determine whether this section is to continue its industrial development or revert to a strictly agrarian region.

Although all statistics on cost of operation, including every item of investment, overhead and actual operation cost. show that the expense to the railroads of hauling a ton of freight one mile in the south is lower than it is in the east, practically all freight shipments originating in this territory bear a heavier charge

than those originating in the north and east. Even in cases where the haul to market is shorter, the southern manufacturer pays higher freight charges than his eastern competitor, with the result that, selling on an open market which itself fixes the price paid, the southern industrialist is compelled to offset this higher cost of transportation by savings elsewhere in his plan of operations.

Due to the climatic advantages of the south, the cost of living for industrial workers is lower in this section than it is in the east. Percentage of savings range from small amounts on food and clothing to a wide difference in housing costs and as much as 70 per cent less for

From this fact has resulted the differential in wage scales in many industries in the south. The southern manufacturer has been able to give his workers actually better returns, in real living values, than his eastern competitor and at the same time save enough in dollars and cents in the pay envelopes to offset the freight rate handicap under which he suffers.

Fundamentally, however, there is no justification in making the southern workers pay for the natural advantages of life which the God of nature has provided.

It has been argued in the past by defenders of the freight rate differential that the greater density of traffic in the east justifies the discrimination. This argument, however, is fallacious when the actual cost of railroad operation in the south is shown to be lower than it is in the competitive eastern territory. When every factor of expense is taken into consideration in arriving at that cost, traffic density need not be considered.

As a matter of fact, traffic density, and the congestion of industry in the east, actually makes railroad operation more costly there. The values of real estate for right-of-ways and the switching costs in thickly populated centers are far greater.

The south has sought, for many years, to have this situation fully aired before the Interstate Commerce Commission. By the combined action of the nine Governors, who were first called into conference on the issue by Governor Rivers, of Georgia, the commission has at last been induced to definitely schedule such a hearing.

The chairman of the Governors' committee is Governor Bibb Graves, of Alabama. Under his leadership the southeast will undoubtedly set forth the entire situation and present a good case for itself.

The commission should end an injustice which has too long handicapped southern industry, its workers and every citizen of the United States who buys its product.

A WISE APPOINTMENT

The appointment of George Fort Milton, editor of the Chattanooga News, as special assistant in the trade agreement division of the United States Department of State, not only brings a deserved honor to a distinguished southern newspaperman, but places in an important office a man exceptionally well qualifled for the post.

Mr. Milton, by reason of his long and outstanding editorial career, is peculiarly well posted on economic conditions in the south. He has been a leader in the development of this section and is thoroughly familiar with its

In a wider sense he is a deep student of international commerce and is fully conversant with the large part world trade plays in the background of world diplomacy.

He is in full sympathy with the reciprocal

trade agreements policy of Secretary of State Cordell Hull, realizing they contribute a lasting and firm foundation for the desired structure of permanent world peace.

THE AUDITORIUM MUST BE SAFE The buildings committee of city council has rejected the report of the inquiry board on

defective construction of the new city auditorium and has recommended that a less expensive method of reinforcing the roof of the building be used.

The committee's action was based upon the result of steel tests, made at Georgia Tech. The architects for the building say, after these tests showed the steel itself to be of good quality, that by bolting welded joints in the present steel joists the building can be made absolutely safe. They would thus do away with replacement of the steel joists themselves, which was recommended in the report of the board of inquiry.

In addition to a drastic reduction in the cost of the repairs, the plan to bolt welded joints would also save at least three months in the time required for the work, thus making the auditorium available for public use at an earlier date than would be possible if the joists have to be entirely replaced.

The difference in cost between the two plans is considerable and it will be conceded by everyone that the saving to the city is desirable, provided the result is satisfactory. Likewise it is highly desirable that the auditorium be put in use at the earliest possible date.

Despite these advantages in the second plan, however, there is one consideration which outweighs all others. That is, the building must not only be absolutely safe, but the public must be fully convinced of that fact.

Three outstanding structural engineers were members of the board of inquiry. Their investigation, which cost the city \$1,950, convinced them new joists are necessary.

If, as a matter of fact, new joists are not needed for perfect safety, the public, which will eventually use the auditorium, must be assured, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that this is true.

If, every time the auditorium is used, fear of its safety is to keep many away and leave those who do enter in a state of concern, it would be far better to adopt the more expensive repair program, regardless of cost in money and in time.

PARADOXICAL POLICY

The attitude of official America towards the Sino-Japanese situation is, on the surface, composed of conflicting policies. If the denial of government sanction on shipments of war materials to either belligerent caused rejoicing in Tokyo, that jubilation must be offset by more recent pronouncements of the United States

Admiral Yarnell, commanding the United States fleet in the orient, has announced intention of using those forces "so as to offer all possible protection and assistance to our nationals in cases where needed."

There was no equivocation in the admiral's statement. He even said the policy would remain in force "as long as the present controversy between China and Japan exists."

When the undeclared warfare first broke out in China, the policy of this government was one of strict neutrality. American business interests were given to understand this country would never imperil any of its people in warfare to protect private investments. Then additional marines were sent to Shanghai.

American owned vessels were forbidden to carry munitions for either side, except at their own risk. American citizens were told that. after being given fair opportunity to leave, and troubles they incurred by staying in the war zone would be entirely their own responsibility. Now Admiral Yarnell promises full protection for an unlimited time. He undoubtedly spoke with the approval of Washington.

These apparent inconsistencies may presage a firmer stand by the American government in the eastern situation. If such a change in policy should act as a warning to Japan, informing her there is a limit in aggression and power-seeking beyond which it would be inadvisable to go, the result may be good.

If the stiffer policy imperils, in any degree, the peaceful neutrality of this nation, the general public will not approve and will quickly show its resentment. Certainly the citizens of America as a whole have no other desire than that the United States be kept out of war involvements in any quarter of the globe.

A British retired brigadier says modern ordnance has taken any sport out of war. He thinks they put entirely too much rabbit in the cannon ball.

Composer Foster never saw the Suwannee, and we don't imagine the one who wrote "The Moon Got in My Eyes" ever played the outfield in a night ball game.

The effects of recovery are seen on every side. Chaplin has thrown away the tramp suit, and thieves found \$500 in frat houses at Kansas U.

Editorial of the Day

LIFE IS WORTH RISKING AT TIMES

(From The Louisville Courier-Journal). A man who goes to the rescue of his son doesn't expect praise; it is in the day's business of being a father. Allen Brennan Sr., who wormed his way under 60,000 barrel staves to "keep company" with Allen Brennan Jr., 10, while firemen dug them out, probably looks back on the incident as a job well done-and lets it go at that.

But the unusualness of his action is the real Patrolman Brennan deserves commendation for using his head in an effort to keep his son calm in the face of danger, with the result that he still lives with a few minor scratches and bruises. Realizing the plight of the boy, whose head was pinned beneath the staves in such a manner that a slight movement would have released crushing weight, the father risked his own life by crawling as near him as possible and talked with him for forty-five minutes while willing hands threw off the staves. An excited man and an excited boy probably would have meant death

for both, surely for the boy.

It would be interesting to know just what father and son talked about for three-quarters of an hour. And it is pleasing to think that there is a tighter bond between father and son now. Just another occasion when life was worth

By H. R. BAUKHAGE.

CAUTION SIGNAL UP WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The mysterious stock market debacle last week now seems to justify the caution signal raised privately by government economists and displayed in this column's mid-month survey of the business scene.

However, there is no disposition among the experts here to consider the market drop as a real barometer of business condi-Those who advise the administration's money men declare, and federal reserve statements confirm, that general condition withstood with remarkable fortitude the loss of values registered by the stock exchange. However, they are tight-lipped when i comes to predicting an immediate upward trend in business.

But these experts point out one factor which they hope will contribute toward general confidence. It is the obvious effort of the President to paint the word "economy" in big letters across the Washington fiscal horizon.

He is talking it on his western trip, and, evidently by prearrangement, Secretary Morgenthau is amplifying the policy from the

While there is a high premium on long-range predictions of any kind, this is the way cautious observers in Washington privately interpret what they see:
A period while business "digs in" for the winter; consolidates

what gains it has in the hope of a spring drive for a further recovery on a wider front. Chances for success for this drive, about even. Obstacles: More wars or rumors of war, inability of the administration to dispel fear of further government "interference," and congress.

OPTIMISTIC SIDE Government economists are frank in refus ing to minimize the importance of what happened on Wall Street, but point to the other side of the picture as they see it. Car loadings, perhaps a better index of prosperity than the ticker tape, last week reached their highest level since 1930. Retail and wholesale trade has been expanding since Labor Day. Increased farm income is measured by bountiful harvests of wheat,

cotton and corn at remuherative prices.

At this point, the psychological economist offers a word. He says that it is time to remind the public of the President's remarks in 1933, when he said that what this country had most to fear was fear. This "fear psychology" is suggested as part of the explanation of the present financial situation.

Secretary Morgenthau, perhaps with this in mind, was quick to call attention to the bond market, which didn't get frightened and which he said was "behaving beautifully" despite the crash in

Other reasons behind the steady bond market were perhaps the excess reserves of member banks of the Federal Reserve System, which increased in the five-week period ending September 22 from \$800,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000 as the result of a release of gold by the Treasury from its inactive account. The bulk of the increase in excess reserves went to New York city banks, and, on September 22, these banks had excess reserves of \$350,000,000, Chicago banks had \$50,000,000, and banks elsewhere \$600,000,000.

STATISTICAL BRASS TACKS Getting down to brass tacks, government statistics show:

1. Despite the seasonal lull, a slight advance last month, over

the two previous months, in industrial activity. 2. Early in September, a decline in the steel output, but an increased volume of new orders. This gain, however, measured

against a relatively low August level.

3. The seasonal drop in automobile production, predicted to mark the year's low.
4. Construction contracts lower.

5. Little improvement in factory employment.

 Slight decline in factory pay rolls.
 In the following chart each index figure is based on 1923-1925 averages as 100, except prices, which are based on the 1926 level. Most of the figures are adjusted for seasonal variations and are official, except those of September, which are privately estimated:

Year—	Industrial Production	Factory Employ	Pay Rolls	Freight Loadings	Dept. Store Sales	Bldg. Con- tracts	Whole- sale Prices
1929 Average	119	105.0	109.0	107	111	117	95.3
1936 Average	105	92.0	82.0	75	88	55	80.6
1937 January	114	98.8	90.6	80	92	64	85.9
February	116	99.7	95.8	80	95	62	86.3
March	118	100.9	101.1	83	93	56	87.8
April	118	101.7	104.8	82	93	56	88.0
May	118	102.2	105.2	80	93	56	87.4
June	114	101.4	102.9	78	93	61	87.2
July	114	103.0	100.4	80	94	68	87.9
August	117	102.3	103.7	79	91	65	87.5
Sept. (Est.)	113	101.0	103.0	82	93	63	87.3
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SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

I'm working hard, The war lord said, For peace among the Species: We had him wrong, We thought, instead peace, he wanted Pieces.

of the individual behind them. sound slumber. Every young actor, or would-be actor, spends hours mirror seeking just the right ex- He Knows pression to convey some particu- Bodies. hate, love, fear, happiness, etc., fellow in the next chair to etc., by their facial appearance, just like changing the tint of a

baby spotlight. However, I was wondering the other morning, coming to town on the streetcar, if the regular expressions on the faces of other people mean that they feel just as I would be feeling if such expression was on my face? Do

you get my thought? ance, I judged. Now if I pouted animals for the Grant park zoo.' lips momentarily, like he did all the time, it would mean I was And Fifty disgruntled, sore, mad about something. That I had a grudge on.

Does that guy have a perpetual

grudge, revealed by the constant day, September 30, 1887: pout he wears around his mouth?

Superiority. Or Inferiority.

There was another fellow with was feeling exceptionally snooty. granted it." Either a superiority complex ov other people, or an inferiority complex trying to camouflage it-

self by posing as superior.
Then there was the old man with the protuberant eyes. expression on his face, if it plas- wife. His father believed in as tered itself on mine for a while, would imply mental vacuity. It is the kind of look I'd have if I stars were favorable. was unconscious with my eyes

There are a hundred such exo your features and then, you at once realize, the mood they would reveal in your mind or heart or

The question that worries me is, do they reflect the same, or similar, moods in other people? If so, I know some people who are perpetual grouches—for I know 4. What country owns the list of the Republic of Texas?

This Negro Was Really Sleepy.

According to the Jackson (Ala.) News, a policeman at Greenville, glar tools and a flashlight by his "Poor Richard's Almanac?"

Awakened, the negro told the officer he had entered the office to rob the safe, but was very tired. So he went to sleep to "get some strength," intending to nap only a few minutes. But slept through until awakened by the poiceman.

They took the sleepy burglar posed to betray the state of mind yawned, and fell into renewed

That boy was sleepy!

lar emotion and it is proverbial that Hollywood screen directors expect their players to "register" covered a new heavenly body, the large method and it is proverbial of operation, and divides the rest of of operation, and divides the rest of the money between those who covered a new heavenly body, the large method to a Virginian, it was appropriate that General John Archer LeJeune should bid, I calls it. remarked he'd be willing to bet signed to a contract within a week.

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today. From The Constitution of Monan day, September 30, 1912:

"The mightiest Nimrod of them all is General Manager Dan Carey. For instance:
There was a fellow a few seats of the city parks, who bravely ventured into the wilds of New away with pouty lips. Under-stand that was his normal appear-ing home a choice collection of

Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Fri-

"Joshua Callaway, the man who knows how to sling a jack-plane QUESTIONS IVE BEEN ASKED. and who indulged in the spat with Jumbo Hunter on Wall street, day of Jewish origin? one hand on each knee, with his chin stuck out at an angle that ing. Callaway asked for a con- We read in Genesis 24:64: before yesterday, was arraigned chin stuck out at an angle that would mean, if it was my chin, I

> 'Star" Born Child. John Pierpont Morgan was born always wears a veil. man at Irvington, N. Y., in 1867, the only son of J. P. Morgan's second

Test Your Knowledge pressions you see every day that you can easily imagine transferred questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. In what language was the original Magna Carta?
2. Is a resident of the United B. Meir Tam. States who has only his first papers an alien?

they look, all the time, like I imagine I look when I've a grouch on.

4. What country of the look is be a grandson, of Rasin, the standard of Cyprus?

5. What country of the look is Bible and Talmud commentator.

A special type of Tephillin, use called "Cradle of Liberty?"

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A special type of Tephillin, use by very pious Jews, is named after the look is the look is the look. 6. In what year did the United by very pious Jews, is named after tates recognize the government of him, Rabbenu Tam's Tephillin." States recognize the government of

7. What is the horizon? 8. Who was Fanny Crosby! Ala., found a negro asleep, at 9 9. How many congressional disorclock in the morning, in an office, in front of the safe, with bur- 10. Who was the author of

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

British NEW YORK, Sept. 29.— Racket In discussing the opera-tions of the British foot-ball pools, the equivalent of the American numbers racket, I am day-dreaming about the moneyraising possibilities of some similar scheme operated on a national scale and with exclusive rights by the United States government.

Dealing to a regular clientele of about 6,000,000, the British pools, in a season of nine months, handle from \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000. Like the underworld promoters our numbers racket they find it profitable to take candy money bets. Their minimum is an English penny, or 2 cents of our money, and the numbers racketeers who do business in most of our big cities and in many smaller ones will accept a one cent bet. There have been many estimates of the amounts handled by the numbers racketeers, but none of them is worth considering because they all are founded on gossip and

Nevertheless, the pools and the American rackets demonstrate that it is possible to handle with profit wagers so small as to seem not worth the bother. Perhaps the rackets should be eliminated from consideration in this respect, be-cause they are very informal and geep no records. The British pools wever, are now conducted in a business-like way, and they still invite two-cent bets and apparent-ly treat them as seriously as bets a pound or more.

Greater In this country the vol-Volume ume obviously would be much greater. An estimate of a billion a year as the total handle seems very conservative, but even on that volume a 10 per cent rakeoff for the operator, which would be the government, would yield \$100,000,000 for the would yield \$100,000,000 for the treasury. It might, and probably would be, considerably more. Moreover, if the government possessed an exclusive legal mo-

please go away and dream one of generous in all his approaches to your own. I do not wish to be life.

Gambling Instinctively the objection arises that the winnings United States government must never become party to a gambling operation. As for that, Gambling Instinctively the obment must never become party to a gambling operation. As for that, many of our state governments at ready are in the business, taking a percentage of the pari-mutuel turnover at the race tracks, and the federal government, even now, the race tracks are the federal government, even now, the race tracks are the federal government, and the federal government, even now, the property of the party through the income tax, not only circumstance and taste alike gave accepts with pleasure and without him occasion to keep his thought accepts with pleasure and without compunction its legal percentage of gambling winnings, but even demands, under the law, a fair divvy of the profits of swindlers, racketers and, if it comes to that, pliments, that he himself was proof the profits of swindlers, racketers and, if it comes to that, pliments, that he himself was proof the profits of swindlers, racketers and, if it comes to that, pliments, that he himself was proof the profits of swindlers and the swindlers are producted always fair was been made in the image of God after all. It is an inspiring place to south, he said. We never dared tell him, for he couldn't stand compliments, that he himself was proof the profits of swindlers are producted by the said. brothel keepers.

Expressions Mean?

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Everybody knows that there are certain facial expressions supposed to betray the state of mind

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ing absolutely convincing about it.

We haven't gone that far yet abilities and each other with the eight years, as their superintendabilities and each other with the operator serving merely as broker. He takes down his cut for his profit, deducts the actual expenses profit deducts the actual expenses profit deducts the actual expenses profit and actual expenses profit actual expenses profit actual expenses profit actual expenses profit and actual expenses profit actu

have guessed right. The winning odds in a squarely pleting a 47-year service in the conducted mutuel of this type are enormous, but the individual losses and under the world—Cuba, Panmight not be harmful if bets of a ama, the Philippines, Mexico and nickel were acceptable. And 10 per cent of a billion-dollar handle world War—on his way to the tonal kitty. Do I hear anyone sneering at a hundred millions a year even in these days of box-car

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By DAVID MORANTZ.

(Based upon the ancient legends and philosophy found in the Talmud and folk-lore of the Jewish people. From time to time David Morantz will also answer in this column questions he has been asked on the religion, customs, ceremonies, institutions, etcetera, of the Jews.)

Is it true that the bridal veil is Yes. According to tradition it

"And Rebecca lifted up her eyes and when she saw Isaac, she alighted from the camel-and she took her veil, and covered herself." At a Jewish wedding the bride Is the name of Deborah from the

Yes. It means "a bee.' Since the Jewish male child is not named until the eighth day, is he buried nameless if he dies before that day?

If he died before the eighth day, is named before the burial. Was there a noted Jew by the

You probably refer to Rabbenu Tam, whose full name was Jacob He was considered as the great-

est of Tosafists, Talmudic critics, 3. Who was the first president and lived in the twelfth century. He was said by one authority to 4. What country owns the island be a nephew, and by another to be a grandson, of Rashi, the great A special type of Tephillin, used

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Behind Washington Headlines FAIR ENOUGH The Sea Gets Water From a River, But the River Collected It From a Thousand Brooks

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Any private individual who has a heart and some understanding must weep in sympathy and helpless wrath to see the poor robbed by those they trust.

Taking the living of the poor is always a mean and shameful

business, but it is base beyond measure when done with a Judas smile in the name of friendship.

That the poor are willing partners in the business and them-

selves guilty of improper motives does not lessen the offense. Those who invest in a swindler's schemes always do their part willingly, and their motives are selfish, but the guilt of the swindler is not lessened by the confidence of his victims.

It is confidence that makes any swindle possible. We are so eager for good fortune that we cannot doubt the reasonableness of any plan that promises a profit. It may violate common sense and run confrary to confidence the common sense are confidence to the confidence to the common sense are conf

and run contrary to our deepest convictions, yet the hope of easy gain impels us to believe in it. Ask any literate wage-earner or small farmer or white-collar worker whether the rich man produces his own wealth and he will answer "No." He may add that the rich man whose skill and enterprise develop a business or an industry is entitled to a rich reward, but he will insist that wealth is produced only by workers. No matter who receives or holds the wealth, or how just his ownership, it is created by the millions who plow, dig, saw, tast, fish, hammer, tend machines, haul loads or otherwise assist in the

processes of production. This much every poor man knows. Yet he believes that erormous taxes can be collected from rich men without hurting hin.

How can rich men pay billions in taxes if they don't produce a dollar of it? True, they hand the money to the tax collecto that is any satisfaction to you, but it isn't the sweat of their b

One state gets credit for paying most of the cigaret tax, but he money is collected from smokers all over the country. Thus he rich "pay the taxes," but they must collect the money from these who produce the wealth.

Every cent the rich possess wouldn't pay the tax bill for two years. The workers must keep on digging out more.

The workers don't pay the tax direct to the government. They pay it when they buy meat, fuel, housing, clothes and other necessities. And they must inevitably pay every dollar, for apples sold in boxes must first be picked from trees where they grow.

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THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"Death loves a shining mark, a signal blow."

. . . . Robert Lathan, editor of the tige as the "V. M. I. of the north." nopoly, the criminal nuisance of Asheville Citizen, died at 56 just the numbers racket would dimin-ish greatly, if it did not entirely as all the fine flowers of his mind

This column owes much to Roborothel keepers.

And if a technical distinction with the Old South but could exist

come back to the south after comchapter of his history-making life story.

Talmudic Tales

Succeeding General Lejeune is 64-year-old General Charles Evans I was being shorn for an operain 1894. His career in the army has been almost as long and various as his predecessor's in the who'd ever worked on me without marine corps, and has brought him decorations for gallantry in action from his own country and from France. General Kilbourne is known, too, as an author and a teacher. Under his superintend.

I wonder if it's too late to start teacher. Under his superintendency the institute is promised full bellowing and pawing up maintenance of that prestige which
makes it increasingly hard for North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

That President Francis Pendlevanish. The customers would feel and soul were most in bloom.

Confident of the government pool There are no words to say what ceremonies at his neighbor instituthe loss of such a man as this tion is not to be doubted. If he is unlawful, wildcat competition. The means to the south whose very true to the great tradition in which racket is now a local police matter. best of talent, spirit, taste and love he lives and which most fires his racket is now a local police matter. best of talent, spirit, taste and love

The more substantial British he exampled and served. A trainoperators claim to conduct their ed and loyal newspaperman, a

General Kilbourne aside sometime pools with an operating expense of no more than 15 per cent of the gross, and a similar enterprise under government management here could be handled with the same efficiency and at no greater proportionate cost. Of course it might not be, considering the necessities of the relatives and friends of deserving Democrats, but if you don't like my daydream please go away and dream one of worre own. I do not wish to be diffe. have to appear in public with the superintendent of V. M. I., says Dr. Gaines, the latter would naturally

West Point to keep its own pres-

There is no academic center in America quite so beautiful in this ington where the mountains be-siege the plain and where bravery of history and charm of architecture suggest that man may have been made in the image of God

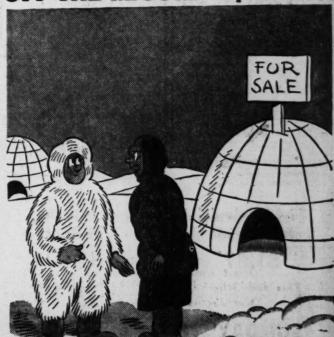
Just a Minute-

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Sept. 29. We haven't gone that far vet

Two distinguished authors battle when one intimates the other is scantily adorned in that regard, forgetting that, in the imi summer peltage of his kind, an author has but a scanty growth as compared with the richer winter coat. And then prying reporters ask the new glamor prince of the at all upon his chest, their tone indicating they rather expected to find trailing arbutus there, or at

least some shy anemone. Years ago in the hospital, when tion in the vicinity of the I remember remarking to myseli trying to sell me a bottle of hair tonic. So it seems that, never realizing it, I've all ald

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



EDREED 9-30 ice company foreclosed the mortgage on

GROUPS PRESENT PENSION PROTES TO RIVERS TODAY

Delegations Scheduled To Call on Governor With Resolution Texts.

Formal protest to Governor Rivers against distribution of Confederate veterans' checks by the pension department will by delegations from numerous memorial associations scheduled to call on the chief executive at 10:30 o'clock this morn

Armed with resolutions strongly condemning the shifting of dis-tribution from the Confederate pension and record department to the old age pension department,



Ouestions. Answers On Social Security

In co-operation with the State Department of Public Welfare, The Constitution herewith pub-lishes some of the pertinent ques-tions regarding social security and their official answers from Director Lamar Murdaugh.

Question: What can an appli-cant do when he feels he has not been treated fairly?

Answer: Our legal division is now developing a section for handling appeals whereby any applicant for public assistance who is not satisfied with the treatment accorded by his county department will have the right of appeal to the state department.

Mrs. Forrest Kibler, president of it dined. the Atlanta U. D. C. chapter; Mrs. Arthur McD. Wilson Jr., president of the Ladies' Memorial Association, and McWhorter Milner, head of the Army of Tennessee, Sons of Confederate Veterans, will lead the parade to the Governor's of-

fice.

Members of the patriotic societies are incensed because distribution of checks to Confederate veterans by the old age pension department will result in the old soldiers being recorded on relief rolls, it was said.

Many prominent Georgians have joined with the societies and have written letters protesting the change, it was asserted. These will be given to the Governor together with the resolutions.

G. O. P. SESSION DEFERRED. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(P)— A meeting of chairmen of Republican state finance committees scheduled for tomorrow has been give the transfusion September postponed because of the illness 18. Later it was reported a fireof John Hamilton, chairman of the party's national committee. The vestigation revealed DeFoor, who was sent home and suspended. DeFoor asserted he did not remeeting will be held on October

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> NEXT SUNDAY'S POLL



"If a man has been a member of the Ku Klux Klan, should this bar him from serving as a Supreme Court judge?"

Read America's Opinion on This and Other Aspects of the Controversy Over Justice Hugo L. Black in

SUNDAY'S CONSTITUTION

Atlanta Mosquitoes City Slickers Equipped With 'Muffler Systems'

Gray, Streamlined Hosts Banish Old Zest of the Hunt Pro-vided by Culex Variety; Will Be Around Until Killing Frost.

Atlanta's mosquitoes are "city slickers," Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, revealed yesterday. Though most people dismiss mosquitoes with a wave of the mosquitoes with a wave of the seen. But, says the city health ofinterest, especially when viewed He is a "city slicker."
from the standpoint of their in
Aedes Is Sneak.

food and keeps one awake for on you.

hours scratching the place where "Why, he won't even bite the

Old Type Outmoded. does none of those things, at least, none except bite. It is the aedes slicker."

Continued From First Page.

were behind the chief in the De-

was detailed to the hospital to

member anything after leaving the hospital. Parker charged DeFoor returned to headquarters later and The fireman is a brother of Patrolman P. W. DeFoor, who faces

drunk charges tomorrow night before the police committee.

Alderman I. Gloer Hailey, Alder-man Robert Carpenter, Alderman G. Dan Bridges, Councilmen Bo-len and Knight voted the 29-day

ren and knight voted the 25-day suspension for DeFoor.

The firemasters, on plea of Adjutant General Jack Stoddard, agreed to pay Captain R. C. Endicott full time while he was with

the national guard rifle team at Camp Perry, though a move to block the extra time off had been

Charges against Endicott for residing outside the city limits with-

out permission of the board were dismissed without being heard.

Three Projects Are Used for

Experiments.

terday the State Highway Depart-

ment is testing the efficiency of cotton as a road-building material.

Tests are under way on three

projects:
The Macon-Cochran road in

Bibb county, the Warrenton-Sparta highway in Hancock and the Tifton-Ty Ty route in Tift. Each test area is three miles long. A fourth project will be decide on soon, the Governor said.
On the projects, cotton fabric is being used with various materials. In Bibb county the fabric will be used on a lime-rock base with surface treatment; in Han-

cock on a stabilized sand-clay base with surface treatment, and in Tifton on a pebble-soil base with

MRS. HENRY WOOD RITES

TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Funeral services for Mrs. Henry M. Wood, 70, a native of Atlanta and prominent in social, civic and

religious circles, will be held at

11:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at Spring Hill. Dr. Ellis A. Fuller

will officiate and burial will be in

West View cemetery.
Mrs. Wood was the widow of

"Uncle" Henry M. Wood, secretary

to the Fulton county commission for 45 years. She was a member

of the First Baptist church, the

United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Pioneer Society. She died Tuesday night at the residence, 819 Sherwood road.

FLORIDA HOTEL BURNS. DEERFIELD, Fla., Sept. 29.— (P)—The 30-year-old Australian

hotel, one of the oldest buildings

in the county, was destroyed to-day in an early morning fire that forced ten guests to flee.

The first Diesel-engined motor train to be built in Australia has

been completed by the New South Wales railway department. It is

intended for use on the line be-

tween Parkes and Broken Hill, New South Wales.

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surface treatment.

Governor Rivers announced yes-

FOR STATE ROADS

COTTON TESTED

Previous Records. Chief Parker testified last night all three of the accused firemen had previous records for drinking.

hand (or a vicious slap), these ficer, this is not the most remark-tiny pests are a matter of great able thing about the aedes aegypti.

The old culex, may his passing be long remembered, came right omething with wings that zizzle out and bit one when he was hunand zing when he rams a two-foot gry, as he usually was. He did it bill deep into human flesh. It's with a warning sound, gentlemana terrible insect that wakes one ly, like a rattlesnake. But no, not up with the sound of his hunt for the aedes aegypti. He sneaks up

back of your hand, where you can see him," said the doctor. "He slips But, take it from Dr. Kennedy, that viewpoint of the mosquito is quite outmoded, for there is a new kind of mosquito here which the welfall wrath of the bitee classifier the cade conventions of the same and the sa

aegypti, which came to take the place of the old-fashioned culex.

The doctor said this new mosquito breeds in fresh water and will be here until a killing frost.

PUPILS DENY TEACHER

(P)-Four former pupils denied a shotgun. today that Mrs. Laura Elms Mor-Foor case. Chief Parker testified DeFoor

Burglars Take \$5.50; Leave \$35 in Bills

Police were baffled yesterday as to why burglars who staged a raid Tuesday night should take \$5.50 in change and leave

\$35 in bills. Entering the See & Jay Auto Body Company, 137 Marietta street, the intruders forced open a desk drawer and took \$5.50 from several employes' envefrom several employes' enve-lopes, leaving \$35 in currency undisturbed.

Each of the envelopes con-taining the money was marked "United States government so-cial security" and Captain Seabrook and Detectives Holland and Chester, who investigated, came to the conclusion that the intruders feared government prosecution if the bills were

Bailey county school testified that they had never heard the evolution discussion to which witnesses have referred.

JOBLESS MILL WORKER

KILLS SELF AT DALTON DALTON, Ga., Sept. 29 .- (AP)-Coroner Sandy Armstrong said to-DISCUSSED EVOLUTION day Jesse Myers, 40, unemployed mill worker, shot and killed him-WAYNESBURG, Pa., Sept. 29. self on the porch of his home with

The coroner said Mrs. Myers looked up from her work just as from a monkey" in testifying at a court hearing on the teacher's attempt to get back her job.

The students, who had attended

The students, who had attended the most populous centers.

The students are the weapon discharged and saw lowest traffic fatality rate among the most populous centers.

On the basis of deaths per 100,-000 residents, the council made the weapon discharged and saw lowest traffic fatality rate among the most populous centers.

Death Sets Record-Breaking Pace Along Nation's Streets, Highways Traffic Toll for 1937 InCreases 11 Per Cent N. Y., and Beverly, Mass., each had a perfect record. Twelve states reduced their totals in comparison with 1936—They were Maine, Kansas, Minnesota, Washington, West Virginia, South Dakota, Arizona, Virginia, Florida, Nevada, Georgia and Jowa

creases 11 Per Cent Over 1936.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29. - (AP) -Death is setting a record-breaking pace along the nation's streets and

ighways. The National Safety Council estimated today traffic accidents had cost 24,520 lives in the first

eight months of this year.

The total was 11 per cent greater than the 22,160 recorded in the corresponding period of 1936—the year the all-time high mark of 36,500 was established. Deaths numbered 3,850 in August compared with 3,740 in the

August increase of 3 per cent was cent rise in automobile travel as gauged by gasoline consumption figures, while the 11 per cent into the first three currents.

So, 1000kei, N. 3, 2.5.

From 25,000 to 50,000—Chicopée, Mass.; Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Green Way, Wis.; Taunton, Mass.; Fargo, N. D.; Bangor, Maine; Kingston. crease in the first three quarters of 1937 was equalized by an identical upswing in motor mileage. They expect the deaths-for-

than 1936 if the current trend holds New York led the cities in the eight months' death column with 528. Chicago, with 511, ranked

However, New York had the

Cities of more than 500,000-

DECREASE IN 1937 Atlanta's number of fatal traffic accidents has declined during 1937, giving this city one of the best records in the

For the first 36 weeks of this year Atlanta had recorded 42 fatal accidents, as compared with 58 during the same period

New York, 11.1; Milwaukee, 11.8;

From 250,000 to 500,000-Memphis, Tenn., 12; Minneapolis and Rochester, N. Y., 12.6. From 50,000 to 100,000-Bayon-

But statisticians pointed out the August increase of 3 per cent was cent rise in automobile fravel.

TUG AND 3 BARGES

ESCAPE ROUGH SEAS JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 29. (AP)-Coast guard headquarters reported today the missing tug Juno

with three barges in tow is safely in port at Carrabelle, Fla.

The tug, with 12 men aboard, put into Carrabelle when rough weather and high seas threatened its trip from Pensacola to Fort Myers, Fla., through the Gulf of Mexico.

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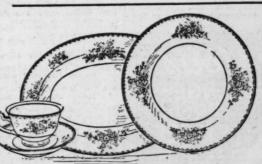


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CAPITAL PREDICTS F. D. R. WILL DELAY 'PURGE' OF PARTY

Avoidance by President of Political Issues in West Held Significant.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.-

Avoidance by President Roosevelt on his western tour of weighty political issues such as his defeat-ed supreme court program led observers here today to predict that he would refrain from building fires under recalcitrant Democratic senators who opposed his court 'packing" plan during the last ses-

sion of the congress.

The feeling in Washington is that the chief executive, because of the frigidity with which his proposed legislative program has been received in the far west, will not seek to "purge" those within his own party in the upper cham-ber who dared to openly combat his court program until after ad-journment of the congress which convenes next January, at the ear-liest. In other words, it is felt here that Mr. Roosevelt will give "erring" party men another legislative chance to redeem themselves before he applies the heat.

West Is for Him.

Despatches from his special train indicate that the west is for him with or without a court "pack-ing" plan. Wyomingites, Montanans, Idahoans, Oregonians and Washingtonians seem to be much large public funds and legislation for farmers and workers.

In this connection is a line of the 10 Demoing to note that of the 10 Democratic senators who come up for
re-election next year, two, Senators Walter F. George, of Georgia, and Ellison D. Smith, of South
Carolina, are from the deep south.
These solons, as was Senator MilThese solons, as was Senator MilThese solons, as was Senator MilThese solons, as was Senator MilSchool Attaches Should Marry, But Her Identity
Seems To Be Closely Guarded. In this connection it is interestuncompromising foes of the President's court plan. George and Smith talked at length on the senate floor during the last session in strong opposition to the "pack-

Also included in the list of those who will seek re-election next year are Senators McCarran, of Nevada; Clark, of Missouri, and Gillette of Jowa all court "reach" and Gillette of Jowa and Gillette of Jowa and Gillette of Jowa and Gillette of Jowa all court "reach" and Gillette of Jowa and Gillette of Jowa and Gillette of Jowa and Gillette of Jowa and Gillette of Jow Gillette, of Iowa, all court "pack-

Primaries to Tell.

port contenders for the Demo-cratic nominations, they undoubt-edly will have tough sledding. In our school system for married

are criteria of his general popularity west of the Mississippi, his influence with "Mr. Average Voter" next year is expected to be quite as sweeping as it was in the fall elections of 1936.

PRESIDENT RESTS AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

SEATTLE, Sept. 29. - (AP) -The President was a family man of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger. The first lady, Mr. and Mrs. James girls filed out of the building when Roosevelt, son and daughter-inlaw, and Mrs. Boettiger's children, "Sistie" and "Buzzie" Dall, were

BALANCED BUDGET A FABLE, SAYS FISH

F. D. R. Promise Reminds Neighbor of Comic Strip.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Sept. ing. This scandal imperative! Help Us Catch Her! Remember the Reton Fish, Republican, New York, ward!" told President Roosevelt's Dutchess county neighbors tonight that the President's renewed promise of the "was my face red!" rumor. of a balanced budget next year is "On a par with another famous Treshman do her algebra, a sopho-

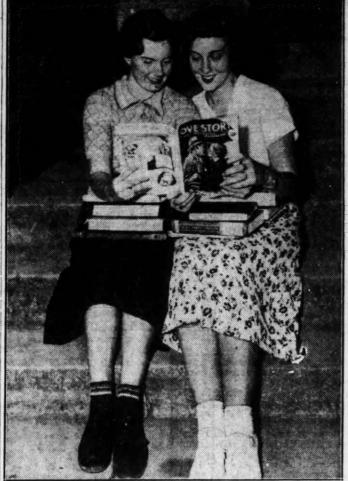
responsibility for an unbalanced ing her first year as a "Mrs." said: budget rests entirely with the "I think it is fine and I'm all in budget rests entirely with the President and his mania to squander money on socialistic New Deal experiments and Tugwell towns. The very words—balanced budget—from President Roosevelt, arouses memories of that well-known comic strip entitled 'Bug House Fables.'"

When Miss Ida Story was asked

ner of the Republican county ment of marriage she said:

EASTERN STAR NAMES HEAD. up, Mont., was elected most ing off a duck's back. It made just worthy grand matron by the Gental that much impression on me," said eral Grand Chapter, Order of Miss Eleanor Moncrief. Eastern Star, today.





It's not all study with these two pretty members of the student body of the Decatur Girls' High school, who find romance within the pages more interested in federal proj-of a well-known magazine when classes are over. Miss Edith Triglown, ects, involving the expenditure of left, and Miss Martha Grabbe find time after school to read and discuss of a well-known magazine when classes are over. Miss Edith Triglown, whether teachers should or should not be married.

Teacher Who Blushed Is Sought

of their teachers:

for the nomination.

Theater Programs Legitimate

ATLANTA—"Anna Christie," featur-ing Betty Barlow. Presented by the Federal Theater Players at 8:30.

Picture and Stage Shows

C A PITOL — "Windjammer," with George O'Brien, Constance Worth, etc., at 11:45, 2:21, 4:57, 7:33 and 10:09. "The Great Lester." on the stage, at 1:31, 4:07, 6:43 and 9:19. Newsreel and short sub-jects.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"Souls at Sea," with Gary Cooper, George Raft, etc., at 1:18, 3:24, 5:30, 7:36 and 9:42. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"The Prisoner of Zenda," with Ronald Colman, Madeleine Carroll, etc., at 11:00, 1:06, 3:12, 8:00 and 9:44. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Back in Circulation," with Pat O'Brien, Joan Blondell, etc., at 11:58, 1:54, 3:50, 5:46, 7:42 and 9:38. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Counsel for Crime," with Douglas Montgomery, Otto Kruger, etc., at 11:59, 1:59, 3:59, 5:59, 7:59 and 9:59. Newsreel and short subjects.

CAMEO—"Buildog Drummond etc.

subjects.

CAMEO—"Bulldog Drummond at Bay" with John Lodge.

CENTER—"Dreaming Lips," with Elizabeth Bergner.

Neighborhood Theaters

tantes."
KIRKWOOD—"Men Are Not Gods,"
with Miriam Hopkins.
LIBERTY—"Westbound Mail," with
Charles Starrett.
PARK—"State Fair," with Will Rog-

ers.
PALACE—"Meet the Missus," with Victor Moore.
PARKING PALACE— (Piedmont)—
"Mighty Barnum," with Wallace Recry.

"Mighty Barnum," with Wallace Beery.
PARKING PALACE—(Stewart)—
"Strike Me Pink," with Eddie
Cantor.
PONCE DE LEON—"Sins of Children," with Eric Linder.
TEMPLE—"Ambassador Bill," with Will Rogers.
TENTH STREET—"Ever Since Eve," with Robert Montgomery.
WEST END—"There Goes My Girl," with Gene Raymond.

Colored Theaters

AS H B Y — "The Emperor's Candle-sticks," with William Powell. LENOX—"Desert Man," and "Gold Diggers of 1937." RITZ—"Prisoner of Shark Island," with Warner Baxter. R O Y A L. "Mountain Music," with Bob Burns. 81—"That I May Live," with Robert Kent.

Kent.

HARLEM—"Behind Headlines" and
"Criminals of the Air."

LINCOLN—"The Plow and the Stars,"
and "The Man From Gun Town."

Montine Rutledge: "I think ike an unmarried teacher."

The love bug may be flying around the corridors of the Decatur Girls school, but

Recently when Mrs. Garland Radford, head of the P.-T. A. of Like George, Smith and Tyd-ings, their real battles will come in the primaries. If Mr. Roose-velt should decide to throw his the school, announced to the asinfluence against them and sup- and discussion among the Decatur

fact, many of these senators have some to remain on the teaching said, in private conversations, that If the President's receptions in suggestion that the unmarried ones Portland and Seattle where he was greeted by 150,000 more citizens than he was on two previous visits, are criteria of his general poputeachers being married.

Competition Feared. The students thought the idea fine, but a few of the seniors wondered if some of the very younger members of the faculty would be competition with the bachelors of Decatur. Some of the girls say that one of the unmarried teachers blushed when Mrs. Radford said the teachers should marry. Now today with children and grand-children about him. He had no appointments and planned to re-main indeers at the home hard.

> But rumor or not, one of the students thinks that there is one of the faculty members headed for matrimony and has placed the following sign on one of the bulletin

boards: "Extra, Extra, Decatur High Teachers Urged to Marry, Help Us Catch Her! Flash! Reward of \$50,-000 for information concerning who blushed at the P.-T. A. meet-

Teachers Noncommittal.

statement that 'Prosperity is just more with that chemistry assignment, a junior with her French ment, a junior with her French "Speaking here in the shadow of Hyde Park," Fish said, "let me make it perfectly clear that the make it perfectly clear that the

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—Criminals of the Air," with Rosalind Keith.

AMERICAN—"League of Frightened Men." Lionel Stander,

BANKHEAD—"Waikiki Wedding," with Bing Crosby.

BUCKHEAD—"The Road Back," with Richard Cromwell.

CASCADE—"No Man of Her Own," with Clark Gable.

DEKALB—"The Last Train to Madrid," with Dorothy Lamour.

EMPIRE—"Make Way for Tomorrow," with Victor Moore.

FAIRFAX—"The Marked Woman," with Bette Davis.

FAIRVIEW—"No Man of Her Own," with Clark Gable.

HILAN—"The Woman I Love," with Paul Muni and "Atlanta Debutantes."

KIRKWOOD—"Men Are Not Gods,"

When Miss Ida Story was asked Fish addressed the annual din-her opinion of Mrs. Radford's state-

"I haven't thought about it at all." Water Off Duck's Back. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 29.—(A)

Mrs. Anna W. Smaley, of Rounders marrying was like water roll-

"Why, married teachers are the

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BELLA DEATH QUIZ For Turkey Day

Clayton County Sheriff and Aides Follow New Leads in Mystery.

farmer of near Hapeville, who a coroner's jury Tuesday night de-clared was murdered with a blunt instrument.

The original verdict returned by this same jury held that Bella had ended his own life. An autopsy, however, showed that Bella had not been shot. A gun was found beside his body, but investigation showed it had not been discharged

obtained. "I think something of a startling nature will develop in a few days," the sheriff said.

against us, and in setting up marof bronchial pneumonia and kets and making our people Georsleeping sickness, technically known as encephalitis lethargica.

The proclamation sets out cer
Dr. Traut said withering of the a few days," the sheriff said.

Solicitor Roy Leathers is also assisting in the probe. He is en-

detained in the Clayton county a loving cup.

jail Tuesday pending the second Public institutions and social

MORE POWER ASKED FOR STATION WMAZ

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(P)— The Southeastern Broadcasting Company, Inc., Macon, Ga., asked communications examiner today to recommend approval of its ap-plication for authority to increase the daylight power of its station WMAZ from 1,000 to 5,000 watts. G. P. Rankin, vice president of the company, and Walter Holey and G. K. Rollins, Atlanta, en-gineers, testified the higher power assignment would not interfere with WRBL, Columbus, Ga., or Miss Helen Copeland: "I do not other existing stations. There was think that I can make a state-ment. I think I am the youngest no opposition testimony.

Back in Circulation' Opens at Paramount

classrooms voiced their opinion of the married or unmarried status "Back in Circulation," starring Pat O'Brien and Joan Blondell, is an engrossing newspaper drama and is scheduled to have its first Atlanta eshowing today at the Betty Sunderland: "Well, Mrs. Paramount theater.

The story revolves around the Smith is my favorite teacher, so I

suppose I like them married like she is."

The story revolves circumdeath, under mysterious circumdeath, under mysterious circumdeath, of a millionaire. Pat Mary Goree: "I like 'em either O'Brien, editor of a metropolitan tabloid newspaper, sensing sensa-Martha Grabbe: "I'll take them tional news, assigns his star resingle, for if they are married they will get old and cranky."

botal news, assigns his active porter to investigate. The widow of the seemingly murdered man, of the seemingly murdered man, Edith Triglown: "That's not so. They should all be married. If portrayed by Margaret Lindsay, is by news sleuths. Joan Blondell, although her activities have been the moving influence in the prose-HULL DISCOUNTS TALK cution, becomes convinced of the OF PRESIDENTIAL RACE WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(AP)-Joan contrives to make her confess Secretary Hull smilingly disclaim-ed today any aspirations to the Democratic presidential nomina-that her silence is shielding some-one. In the clash between the two women, the underlying play tion in 1940.

His attention was called at his highlights of the picture, and propress conference to a recent speech by Karl A. Crowley, postoffice department solicitor, indorsing him vides the solution to the mystery.

Georgia Products

Clayton county officials at Jonesboro yesterday were following a new line of investigation into the mysterious death of H. C. Bella, grown products.

Officials in charge of state institutions were requested to encourage consumption of Georgia products "in every way . . . to the end that Georgia may be placed on a self-sustaining basis in so far as possible.

The Governor asked the citizenry of the state to "make beside his body, but investigation showed it had not been discharged and that Bella had come to his death by blows of an ax or some other heavy instrument.

Sheriff E. L. Adamson said last night his office was following a new line of investigation and that several important clews had been obtained. "I think something of kets and making our people Georgia for the state to "make that long that suggested and suggested and suggested and suggested that is some discovery of a control for the disco

sitting of the coroner's jury, yes-and fraternal clubs were called on terday were back at home, fol-to have a Georgia products dinlowing their release. No formal ner during the Thanksgiving sea-charges had ever been preferred son "for the advertising value it will afford."

PHILADELPHIAN HEADS POSTAL SUPERVISORS

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 29. (P)—M. F. Fitzpatrick, of Philadelphia, was elected president of the National Association of Postal Supervisors today at the con-cluding session of a three-day convention.

Delegates adopted a resolution masters in the civil service and asked for an amendment to civil service laws effecting it.

Best

STEAKS In Town

DINE AND

DANCE

fore but never completely so. I man Catholic church in Oak Park. hope by freezing the brain and by a careful microscopic study to find

Governor Rivers took steps yesterday to overcome "the balance of trade that is now against Dread Disease, Find Brain Withered.

> CHICAGO, Sept. 29 .- (AP)-Doctors thumbed through autopsy records today, hoping to learn from Patricia Maguire's death what the living but sleeping girl could not reveal—a path to control of sleep-

ing sickness.
Dr. Eugene F. Traut, physician, who performed the post mortem examination of the 32year-old stenographer's body, said one of his findings was that long inactivity had withered the front-

Dr. Traut said withering of the

sisting in the probe. He is engaged in the trial of several cases at Covington, but is also lending a hand in the Bella inquiry.

Mrs. Bella and her son, Earl,

Mrs. Bella and her son, Earl, of the illness.

"In this case-the first, I believe, where the sickness has lasted so long-every known method of combatting the disease has been tried," Dr. Traut continued.
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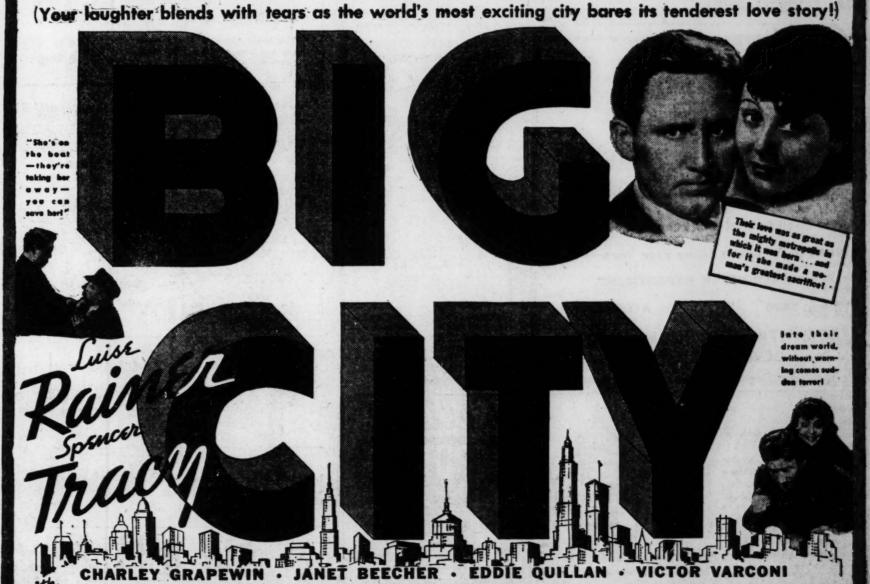
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THOUSANDS READY FOR LOYALTY DAYS IN STATE CHURCHES

Atlanta Ministers Join National Movement for Back to Churches.

Hundreds of thousands of Georgians will join with the nation in observing Loyalty Days Satur-day and Sunday, Atlanta minis-

ters asserted last night.
Falling coincidentally last two days of the greatest statewide revival in history, Loyalty Days are for persons of every creed and color throughout the

Proclamations setting Saturday and Sunday aside as Loyalty Days have been issued by President Roosevelt, Governor Rivers and Mayor Hartsfield, all of whom urged every person to attend some church or religious service on one of the two days.

Mass Movement.

The mass movement back to the churches comes as a general and character building institutions volves. of the state and nation, it was said.

Atlanta, said last night.

President Roosevelt, leading the procession of governors and mayors who issued Loyalty Days' procession of governors are managed to the Rialto theater or Columbia Pictures, may enter. Winners will be announced in The Constitution lamations, urged attendance at next Tuesday.

some religious service Saturday or building up spiritual fires through-PRESIDENT'S MOTHER SAILS. See the Frank Capra picture, "Lost Horizon," starring Ronald Col-

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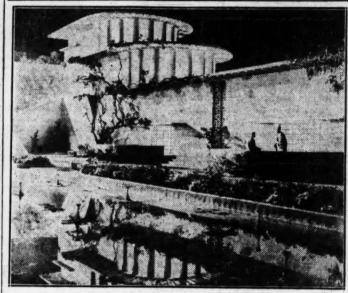
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Prizes in 'Tibet' Essay Contest Go On Exhibit Here in Atlanta Today

Entries All Must Be in by Saturday Midnight; Open to All School-Goers in City.



Beautiful Shangri-La at night. This is the set around which the endeavor to strengthen the moral story of "Lost Horizon," Columbia's Frank Capra-directed picture, re-

of the state and nation, it was said.

For the past two weeks, a statewide revival has been in progress in Georgia, with churches of virtually every demonination taking active part, James Morton, secretary of the Christian Council of Atlanta, said last night.

The swing piano, girl's grand the contest by school authorities, your social science teachers will help you to select references which will be your guide to the lonely land of the "Lost Horizon."

The contest open to all Atlanta.

Atlanta, said last night.

Special services have been held daily in Atlanta, Athens, LaGrange, Rome, Albany, Gainesville and Hall county, and Macon, while essay, which must not be over 300 words in length, is "Tibet." Converse to the contest of the contest, open to all Atlanta school goers, closes at midnight this Saturday. The subject of the essay, which must not be over 300 words in length, is "Tibet." Converse to the contest of the contest, open to all Atlanta school goers, closes at midnight this Saturday. The subject of the essay, which must not be over 300 words in length, is "Tibet." Converse to the contest of the contest, open to all Atlanta school goers, closes at midnight this Saturday. The subject of the essay, which must not be over 300 words in length, is "Tibet." Protestant churches in nearly every Georgia city and town have participated to some degree in the gigantic movement.

words in length, is lines. Contestants may seek help from their parents, or their teachers and may use any reference book available. Neatness will be taken into activities. Dr. Fuller Chairman.

Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, president of the Atlanta Christian Council, is chairman of the state steering committee for the revival.

Dr. W. A. Shelton, of the Grace of The Constitution, will be taken into account when the essays are judged. Miss Jessie Hopkins, librarian of the Carnegie library; Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, of the Film Board of Review, and Miss Lillie May Robbert of the Constitution. Dr. W. A. Shelton, of the Grace Methodist church, said the evangelistic drive was the greatest in history, in his opinion.

Review, and Miss Linie May Robinson, of The Constitution, will be official judges. No person connected with or related to anyone worktory, in his opinion.

some religious service Saturday or To the 10 runner-up essays Sunday as an important means of among the girl entries and the 10 best among the boy candidates, will go a pair of guest tickets to man and opening at the Rialto tomorrow.

Many of the exciting scenes in "Lost Horizon" and many of the beautiful backgrounds used in the picture, are laid in Tibet. This is the first time that the mysterious land hidden behind the peaks of the mighty Himalayas has ever furnished the location for a motion picture. For this reason, "Tibet' was made the subject of this fascinating contest, which judging by the number of essays already re-ceived, is fast gripping the imagi-nation of young Atlanta students. Why don't you get busy and write your essay, which might win for you a swing piano, small enough for your own room, but a perfect little instrument, or a camera, which will be the envy of your friends?

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NEGRO TEACHER CLEARED IN DEATH

Principal Was Killed in Automobile by Shot.

While a great portion of Atlan-ta's negro population stood packed and jammed in a superior courtroom yesterday, the forman of a criminal division jury read a verdict of not guilty clearing Rosa Mae Cosby, young negro woman school teacher, of the fatal shoot-ing last spring oof George H. Williams, negro school principal.

After more than four hours' de-

liberation, the jury brought in the verdict late in the afternoon. Negroes from every strata of Atlanta's negro society had stood packed in the aisles of John J. Humphries' court all day to hear final argu-ments of defense and prosecution. Defense Attorney Schley How-ard sought to show the jury that

the shooting occurred in a scuffle over a pistol in the negro school principal's automobile, while Assistant Solicitor General J. Walter LeCraw cited the shooting as a result of jealousy.

FIREWORKS OUTLAWING WILL BE SOUGHT TODAY

Complete ban on sale and disharge of fireworks anywhere in Atlanta will be sought today at a meeting of the ordinance commit-

Alderman Roy E. Callaway said he will push his proposed ordinance to prohibit fireworks as a safety measure. Alderman I. Gloer Hailey chairman of the committee, also is supporting the proposed ban, it was said. An alternate proposal to limit the size of fireworks and to allow sale and discharge only for the Fourth of July and Christmas also is be-fore the committe for considera-

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE **OF BACKACHES**

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Coroner's Jury Sifts McCullers' Deaths; Jealousy Held Motive.

A coroner's jury declared yes-terday that Mrs. Jack McCullers, fatally wounded Tuesday night, came to her death from wounds inflicted by her husband and that McCullers died from self-inflicted vounds with suicide intent.
The turbulent romance of the

young couple was ended Tuesday night when McCullers, 20, of Con-yers, shot and killed his estranged yers, shot and killed his estranged wife, 19, at her home, 612 Glenwood avenue, S. E., and then sent a bullet through his own brain.

Jealousy Appeared Motive.

Radio Patrolmen R. G. Elliott and J. T. Malcom said they found

Mrs. McCullers dead on the floor of the kitchen and her husband dying in another room. There were no witnesses to the shooting. Jealousy was given as the apparent motive behind the double kill-

McCullers was under a \$500 bond in Rockdale county on a burglary charge, for which he was scheduled to go on trial Octo-Madras Burial.

The body of Mrs. McCullers will be taken to Madras, Ga., for burial, after funeral services this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry Surviving are her parents, Mr.

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CATHOLIC WOMEN RAP BIRTH CONTROL

Say Principles 'Defy God-Given Right.'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(A) The National Council of Catholic Women condemned "pseudo-scientific principles" offered to women for birth control today as "pernicious, injurious to health of serted. body, destructive to peace of conscience, and unworthy of Chris-

Ending a four-day convention here, 500 delegates passed a res-olution saying such principles "de-fy the God-given right of co-crea-Miss Katherine R. Williams, atorney, from Milwaukee, Wis., was re-elected president by the council board tonight.

New officers chosen included Mrs. J. W. McCollum, of Gainesville, Fla., secretary.

Under Auspices

With back taxes since 1930 unpaid, the Erlanger theater on Peachtree street, will be taken over by the city Saturday unless payment is made, Riley F. Elder, collector of municipal revenue, as-

The city has held tax deeds to the playhouse for two years, as required by law. Time expires October 1 and Elder said the city will put a man in charge of the theater Saturday morning. All revenues from the theater building, which is a part of the Baron-ess Reba Lowe Rosenkrantz estate, but under lease to W. F. Winecoff, will accrue to the city,

said Elder.
Taxes on the building amount to approximately \$34,000 for a sixyear period.



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The city of Atlanta is going into the theater business, it appeared yesterday.

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The negro population of Louisiana has increased 10.9 per cent in the last 10 years.

Chorus May Trip BIBLE CLASS ELECTS urer; Charles F. Spaugh, leader of OFFICERS FOR YEAR section "A," and E. S. Walkley,

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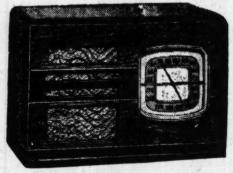
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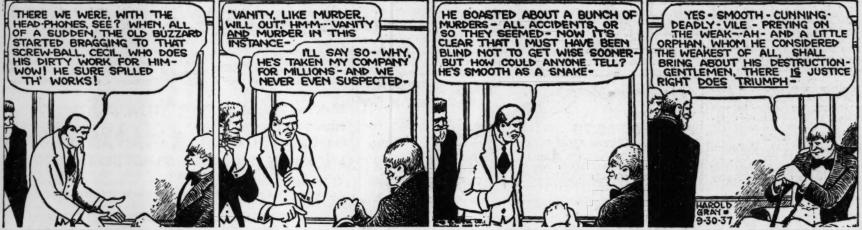
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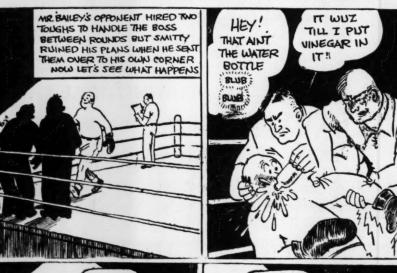
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Colorado. 39 Feminine nickname, 40 Utensil. 42 Wither.

CROSSROADS

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

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he might be in New York or he way. might have gone to Philadelphia; way.

"Oh, come in, come in!" he said.

Gloria sat down opposite him.

"There was something I wanted to ask you and something I wanted to tell you," she said, her heart beginning to beat hard.

Karl did not speak, but his eyes the had spoken of a loan of a hundred dellows and Cloric hed in the way of the speak of the spea might have gone to Philadelphia; he had spoken of a loan of a hundred did not move from ners.

dred dollars, and Gloria had immediately sent him three times that sum. She had the kindliest of feelings to New York?" Gloria asked, putting off the real issue.

"I telegraphed Fox to ask what were his plans."

"And when I failed you, when you were restless and ambitious and dissatisfied again?" he asked, smiling, speaking as if half to himself. "How do I know I could were his plans."

Karl must know this. It would not be asking him to marry her; she would make that very clear. It certainly go, one way or another," would simply mean that her mar- he said slowly. riage was completely ended and "On my account?" The words that the decks were cleared for came impulsively, as unexpectedly whatever life might bring. A great to the might bring. A great relief permeated her heart when she thought of it; she breathed more freely. Her mother would be coming back in April or May; Gloria with the swift impatience with the swift impatience. The support of the swift impatience of the swift impatience in the swift impatience of the swift impatience in the swift impatience of the swift impatience in the sw ria, with the swift impatience characteristic of her, began to plan the flitting to Reno immediately; it impatience the flitting to Reno immediately; it is the flitting to Reno immediately is the flitting t

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Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.



It did not make her unhappy or fearful to consider it. Peter had this point he came into the dream his senses stirred by it.

"Karl," Gloria said, in the door- back.

"Then you'll probably go?"
Karl hesitated slightly. "I'll

ed her a little; Mummy would not like it. Tony and Kitty would be sorry, too; they both loved Peter. Jimmy often asked for Dad, but Jimmy was only a baby, and he loved Karl, too.

It was no use! She might tell grip of his own hard hands on the little grip of his own hard hands on the little grip of his own hard hands on the little grip of his own hard hands on the little grip of his own hard hands on the little grip of his own hard hands on the little grip of his own hard hands on the little grip of his own hard hands on the little grip of his own hard hands on the little grip of his own hard hands on the little grip of his own hard hands on the little grip of his own hard hands on the little grip of his own hard hands on the little grip of his own hard hands on the little grip of his own hard hands on the little grip of his own hard hands on the little grip of his own hard hands on the little had disappeared pushed across the desk; her because the single sheet of paper the envelope had contained. Her eyes were on him as he read that?" she whispered. The strong the little grip of his own hard hands on the little grip of his own hard hands on the little grip of his own hard hands on the little grip of his own hard hands on the little grip of his own hard hands on the little grip of his own hard hands on the little grip of his own hard hands on the little grip of his own hard hands on the little grip of his own hard hands on the little grip of his own hard hands on the little grip of his own hard hands on the little grip of his own hard hands on the little grip of his own hard hands on the little grip of his own hard hands on the little grip of his own hard hands on the little grip of his own ha

I found you here—when was it?— JIMMY.

"The husband has gone away, the home is rented, the child is with me," she said.

in her face. And then patiently, "Ah, come back and sit down, Karl."

one from or another, for him.

Now all that was changed.
was to be war, then she w

"I wrote him last week. I should

have his answer any day now." that?" "And what did you say in your letter?" Karl asked, looking at the telegram. "Yes, he can contest it."

Gloria said promptly. "That I want is like the considered a moment; visibly weakened "Jimmy" she to be free. I've been economically independent for years; I've sup-

ported myself, and Jimmy, too; I've sent checks to Peter. I'm going to Reno in March, before my mother gets home. I'm going just as soon as I hear from Peter." "But suppose he doesn't con-

"He will consent." "A baby of four? He stays with

"Gloria," Karl said earnestly, "will you be happy in this?"

smiling, serious, eager, no more

Karl over and over again that she and softness could have made ap-

"But what possible-what pos-

ever make you happy, Gloria?"

"I know it!" she answered. There was a discreet tap at the the said slowly.

"On my account?" The words a door. When the ubiquitous Miss Deane opened it, in response to Karl's impatient "Come in!" she found Gloria risen, as if ready to

"Oh, thank you!-I'll speak to

characteristic of her, began to plan the flitting to Reno immediately; it would all be over before Mummy returned.

The thought of Mummy weaken- you make a great mistake," he said ed her a little; Mummy would not simply.

He looked at her, a faint frown on his forehead and in his narrowed eyes. "I'm sorry. I think you make a great mistake," he said ed her a little; Mummy would not simply.

Her two arms were suddenly had decross the bed disappeared nushed across the

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with a husband, a child, a home. I can't—he was my friend—I can-not—" Karl pushed it slowly back to Gloria without removing his eyes from hers. For a long

"Yes, and that is exactly what a blow in the face. She reached a blow in the face. Gloria was stunned. It was like "But it is. That's what I'm trying to tell you. It's all ended, without any reference to you. And when I go to Reno," Gloria said steadily, "it'll be my own decision, you won't be involved."

Karl had walked to the window. he was staring into the darkness.

"But, of course, I'll be involved," he said quickly. "Because if you were free then I should want you, of course."

"Well—?" she whispered, April in her face. And then patiently could be so cruel, could take so

Now all that was changed. If it He came back to the desk, fell to polishing his glasses. "You have written Peter?" he asked.
"I wrote him lest week I know to be war, then she would fight. Her cheeks slowly blazed to scarlet, like those of an angry child, as she looked at Karl and asked indignantly." was to be war, then she would

"Refuse a divorce?" Karl asked

isbly weakened. "Jimmy," she said in a flat tone. "He has me, there. I'd never give up Jimmy."
"But, Gloria, when you wrote

him, when you proposed this change, did you think he would give up the child?"

"Why not? He's not with him. A child belongs to his mother,

anyway!"
"A man loves his child, too,"
Karl offered. Gloria reread the telegram,

spoke in vexed self-reproach. "never should have written him," she said, flushing anew.

"What do I lose, Karl?"

"What do I lose, Karl?"

"More than you think, perhaps," he said.

She was very lovely as she leaned across the desk, her fingers warm in his. In the softened light her hair was like an aureole about her head. Her eyes glinting gold, her skin warmly gold and flushed with apricot, her mouth mobile, smiling, serious, eager, no more

she said, flushing anew.

"What did you say?"

"Well, I said—" Gloria hesitated, remembering. "I just said that I had decided on a divorce and was going to Reno," she admitted.

"I can't recall the words, exactly, I don't think I spoke about Jimmy at all. Perhaps that's what made him angry. I could—no, I'll not do that. I hate that!"

Continued Tomorrow.

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glass hat was made! That was in 1878, when a world's fair was held in Paris. In addition to the main parts of the hat, there were "ribbons" and 'feathers" of glass.



Blowing Edison's "first electric bulb."

At the Chicago fair of 1893, a glass dress was displayed. It had been made for the Queen Regent

of Spain. Those are examples of the many things which can be done with glass fibers. With the help of fast-moving wheels the fibers can be moving wheels, the fibers can be spun from liquid glass. In a medispun from liquid glass. In a medicine bottle large enough to hold half an ounce of water, there is enough glass to spin many miles of thread!

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From the glass threads, workers stamped, return envelope in care have made all manner of things of The Atlanta Constitution. including collars, neckties, brushes and lamp-wicks.

As I write these words, I have before me a little bundle of glass fibers, about the size of a powder puff. The fibers feel like silk when

I touch them. They are as thin

The future of the glass fiber industry is something to wonder about. If the makers can get rid of all "scratching," glass cloth may become very common. Such cloth is strong. It will not burn, and cannot be eaten by moths. So far, the most important use

of glass fibers has been found in the building industry. If placed in the walls of houses, they keep heat and sound from passing through. In other words, glass fibers are good for "insulation." Look about you while you are inside any building, and you should be able to see many prod-

ucts of glass-makers — window panes, drinking glasses and what not. You probably also will see electric bulbs. When Edison was testing "fila-ments" for use in electric lighting, he placed them in bulbs blown from glass. The electric light bulb does not contain air, or at least there is so little air in one that we may call it a "vacuum." That is why we hear a special kind of noise when a bulb is broken.

Today, millions of electric bulbs are made each year. The ful thing called glass is used in

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By MAXINE LAND

Operations for the two followed

ous journey to recovery was be-

precede Ann's by several days, since the tube has already been

removed from his throat, Ann is improving daily while her mother

visits the hospital daily to master

"We tried to remove the tube

from Ann's throat a few weeks

hospital.

in about 10 days.

TO SEEK EXPULSION OF CIO FROM AFL

Who Wants To Sleep With a Louse?' Ringleader Hutcheson Asks.

DENVER, Sept. 29.-(UP)-Fourteen influential unions banded together tonight under the leadership of William D. Hutcheson to fight for expulsion of CIO organizations at next week's American Federation of Labor convention.

Hutcheson, who controls 3,000 votes as president of the largest loyal AFL union—the United Brotherhood of Carpenters—assumed charge of the campaign against the John L. Lewis unions. Who wants to keep on sleeping in the same bed with a louse sald, announcing his union would back ouster proceedings to

Smaller unions, gathered at preconvention meetings, climbed the expulsion bandwagon. A high official of the federation esti-mated that 14 of the principal AFL units—representing over 8,000 votes—had decided to oust

"POLICE ESCORT" OFFERED CIO WORKERS IN MEMPHIS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 29.— (P)—Mayor Watkins Overton today offered "police escort" to CIO organizers "performing legitimate duties," and at the same time disclaimed responsibility for "assaults committed upon labor agitators or others who sneak about during the night time in their efforts to coerce or intimi-date workers to join CIO unions."

AFL TEAMSTERS QUIT FRISCO DOCK BLOCKADE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—
(P)—Amid cheers from CO longshoremen, AFL teamsters today abandoned their blockade of the waterfront and went back to work on the docks but their leaders vowed they would continue along other lines their "finish fight" against the stevedores for control

POSSESSION CLEARED IN ROCKEFELLER FARM

OWEGO, N. Y., Sept. 29.—(P)— Tioga County Clerk Frank Beck said today that the farm where the late John D. Rockefeller was born, sold recently for back taxes, is now assessed against William H. Allen, of New York city.

Beck said his records show that title was transferred to Allen as trustee in 1936 from Henry D.

Shea, of Brooklyn. County Treasurer E. Burt Cornell previously had told the As- 283 Reported Dead and sociated Press that the property was assessed against Shea. He said today the property is still recorded on his books as assessed

sale for nonpayment of today.



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Three-and-one-half-year-old Ann Gaddis, who is also making preparations to go home after two years at

Five-year-old Philip Leitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Leitch, of Atlanta, Route 3, who is preparations to go home in about 10 days after having spent two years at Grady hospital with a silver tube in his throat, a victim of laryngeal diphtheria. The tube has only recently been removed. Known as "Flip" around the hospital, the blond boy is a favorite among patients and nurses, who say they'll miss him very much.

Three-and-one-nail-year-old Ann Gaddis, who is also making preparations to go home in about 10 days after two years ago from Rockmart, having spent two years at Grady hospital with a silver tube in her throat. She was brought as an emergency case two years ago from Rockmart, bearing the properties and energy energy case two years ago from Rockmart, and is also making preparations to go home in about 10 days after two first and preparations to go home in about 10 days after two first and preparations to go home in about 10 days after two first and preparations to go home in about 10 days after two first and preparations to go home in about 10 days after two first and preparations to go home in about 10 days after two first and preparations to go home in about 10 days after two first and preparations to go home in about 10 days after two first and preparations to go home in about 10 days after two first and preparations to go home in about 10 days after two first and preparations to go home in about 10 days after two first and preparations to go home in about 10 days after two first and preparations to go home in about 10 days after two first and preparations to go home in about 10 days after two first and preparations to go home in about 10 days after tube in his throat, and preparations to go home in about 10 days after tube in her throat. She was brought as an emergency case two years ago from Rockmart, having a preparation in the preparation in the preparation is to go home in about 10 days after tube in her throat. The preparation is to go home in about 10 days after tube in her throat 10 days after the preparation is to go home in about 10 days after the preparat having spent two years at Grady hospital with a silver tube in his throat, a victim of faryngeal diphtheria. The tube has only recently been re-

Failure to observe traffic regulations last night caused the arrest of a suspected auto thief. Henry Fuller, negro, 27, of 462 Houston street, was booked on suspicion of larceny by police after they said, he admitted stealing an automobile belonging to Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor of the Second-Ponce de Leon

Baptist church.
Officers T. J. Sikes, U. G.
Oakes and Lieutenant M. B. Petty were headed south on Central avenue at Hunter street when an automobile driven by Fuller failed to stop at a red light. On investigation they found the ignition wires of the car had been crossed. The negro said he did not know where he got the car. He later admitted that it had been stolen two days ago on Peachtree street, officers said.

TOLL OF EPIDEMIC MOUNTS IN JAPAN

Thousands Stricken.

FUKUOKA, Japan, Sept. 29 .-(P)—A deadly epidemic which has killed 283 persons and caused the feller hands for many years, was bid in by the county when put up for sale for nonnarment of the Rocke-serious illness of 5,200 since Monday caused health authorities of Fukuoka province grave concerning

It struck with greatest virulence in the city of Omuta, where bacteriologists said the water supply

the municipal airport at 3:28 p.m. after an eight-hour flight from Floyd Bennett field.

The publisher and physical cul-

ture enthusiast who is 69 years old, made a perfect landing on a field covered with water. He had flown through squalls near the end of his sourney with gusts of wind up to 30 miles an hour and poor vis-

\$50,000 FIRE IN MAINE. PORTLAND, Maine, Sept. 29.— (UP)—A general alarm waterfront fire tonight destroyed a boatvard and lumber yard, and seriously damaged a grain ware-house. Loss was estimated at \$50,-

Driverless Automobile Goes Over Embankment

A driverless automobile found down a railroad embankment in front of 768 Highland avenue had police puzzled last night. The car, found in first gear, had both switch and lights turned on. A stone wall kept it from rolling onto the railroad track, officers said. No trace of the

driver was found and the auto-mobile was towed to a garage to await its owner, who will be ar-rested on a charge of reckless driving in the event he shows up, according to police. License number of the car is being traced in an effort to discover iden-

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Traffic Law Violation TYPIST IS FREED Traps Man in Stolen Car

Court Holds Evidence Insufficient; Girl Was Discarded Sweetheart.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- (AP)-Miss Gertrude O'Keefe, 37-yeartoday in connection with the slay-ing of George O. Frank, 47, New taken to their homes—back to a York Stock Exchange clearing world of backyards and mud pies, Smyly server

York Stock house teller.

The charge was dropped in felony court when Magistrate Charles Solomon, after a 90-minute hearing this morning on the state's attempt to build up a case state's attempt to build up a case state's attempt to build up a case of the same time.

The charge was dropped in time of hospital inc.

Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Work Gaddis of 799 Jefferson place, 31-2 years old now, was brought to Grady two years ago, an emergency case from Rockmart, an emergency case from Rockmart, and mrs. Work Gaddis of 799 Jefferson place, 31-2 years old now, was brought to Grady two years ago, an emergency case from Rockmart, and Mrs. Work Gaddis of 799 Jefferson place, 31-2 years old now, was brought to Grady two years ago, and the same time of hospital inc. charles Solomon, and the ute hearing this morning on the state's attempt to build up a case of circumstantial evidence, declared there was "nothing in the law" on which he could hold her for the grand jury.

defendant, Boute 2. was brought in, a victim

The sallow-cheeked defendant, Route 2, was brought in, a victim whom Frank had addressed as "Dear Goddess" in a series of 178 of the same dread disease. Operations for the two slove letters written to her during his seven years' courtship, smiled broadly when Magistrate Solomon dismissed the charge.

The defendant still faced a charge of violation of the Sullivan law against possession of firearms, as an aftermath of the discovery by police of a .32-caliber revolver in Miss O'Keefe's drab furnished gun.

Since then the little black-eyed girl and the blond boy have become such favorites around the hospital that the nurses are loath to see them go, though the children both said vesterday "We want to go in attempting to flee officers investigating a holdup that occurred teriologists said the water supply was loaded with bacteria. They had not identified the bacteria but had not identified the bacteria but room in Brooklyn. She was released in \$1,000 bail on the gun

causing dysentery.

MACFADDEN SUCCEEDS,

The was a weapon of similar caliber that sent a bullet into the brain of the handsome, grey-haired Wall Street teller at 1:15 o'clock last Tuesday morning a path of broken hearts around the broken hearts a MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 29.—(P)— last Tuesday morning — a few the nurses he leaves behind at the hours after Frank and Miss hospital Polished a non-stop solo flight from O'Keefe had quarreled bitterly New York to Miami, an old ambion of his.

He landed in a pouring rain at written her before his affections

Ballistics experts established, visits the hospital daily to mass the technique of caring for her. was an automatic pistol whereas Miss O'Keefe's gun was a revolver.

SIX-TIME FUGITIVE SEIZED NEAR ROME Gilreath To Face Question-

ROME, Ga., Sept. 29.—(P)—
Floyd county and federal officers said today they captured a man listed as Jack Gilreath, 26, who made his sixth escape from a Georgia chain gang nearly a year ago.

Some day the tubes will be only memories, the openings in the tiny throats closed; the scars, perhaps, entirely gone and medical science will have triumphed again.

FINAL TRIBUTE PAID

He escaped October 29 last year from the state highway camp near Soperton, where he was serving three sentences totaling 16 to 24 years. Officers said two of the sentences were for burglaries in Floyd and Walker counties, and the third for assault with intent

the third for assault with intent to murder in Floyd county. Gilreath was captured at Coosa, 12 miles from Rome, after being trailed from Cedar Bluff, Ala. Officers said they wanted to ques-tion Gilreath about a recent bank robbery at Gaylesville, Ala.

TIME IS RIPE TO BAR ALIENS, SAYS PACE

CORDELE, Ga., Sept. 29.—(P)—Congressman Stephen Pace, of the third district, said today "the hour has come when we should close our doors to immigrants and rid the nation of undesirables."

Pace, addresing a joint meeting of the Cordele Kiwanis and Lions clubs, said "We must preserve America and only for Americans." The congressman praised President Roosevelt's address at Bonneville dam, Oregon, yesterday, and said every farmer should have the benefits of electric power.

SIGN COMPANY HEAD **FOUND DEAD IN OFFICE**

MACON, Ga., Sept. 29.—(A)-T. E. Crimmins, 67-year-old head of the Crimmins Sign Company, was ound dead in his office here to-

A jury empaneled by Coroner Lester H. Chapman decided that he came to his death from a dose of poison, "in our opinion, a sui-

The body was found in the building of the sign company by an employee, testimony revealed.

Ann and Philip F. C. SMYLY DIES AT EASTMAN HOME IN TELLER'S DEATH To Quit Hospital Mill Executive, Ex-Banker After Two Years

EASTMAN, Ga., Sept. 29.—(A)-By MAXINE LAND.

F. C. Smyly, 63, president of the Eastman Cotton Mills and relative Leitch, who have spent two years of former Governor Talmadge by of their childhood in Grady hos- marriage, died here today at his

pital, are going to bid the children residence. pital, are going to bid the children
on the roof at the hospital goodby
Carolina, came to Eastman as superintendent of the mills which he headed at the time of his death. The silver tubes through which old Wall Street typist, was freed of a first degree murder charge two years are becoming no longer two years are become years. cock, whose father, the late C. H. Peacock, at one time was presiden

Among his other interests, Mr Smyly served as president of the now defunct Citizens Bank, and at his death was president of the Citizens Clearing Bank.

His son, Charles Smyly, married the former Vera Talmadge, daughter of the ex-governor, who will serve as one of the honorary pallbearers at services to be held at the home tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Survivors include his widow and

son, a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Smyly Smith, and one grandchild. when the tubes were placed in their throats, and the long, tedi-

ANOTHER CAPTURED

said yesterday "We want to go in attempting to flee officers in-home." Always in good spirits, vestigating a holdup that occurred

EX-WOMEN'S LEADER Though "Flip's" departure will IS WED'TO KENTUCKIAN

OSSINING, N. Y., Sept. 29.-(P)—Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, former president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, and Dr. Harry G. Reynolds, of Paducah, Ky., were married here today at the home of Mrs. Poole's brother, William H. Morrison.

The Lutheran ceremony was

ago, but she wasn't ready," said the nurse yesterday. "However, she will soon be able to have it reperformed by the Rev. George Bierkoe, of Troy, N. Y., before a few close friends and relatives. moved. The eating of the two children is not affected, it is only There were no attendants. They

their breathing."
Some day the tubes will be only EMPLOYERS MUST FILE 1 INFORMATION RETURN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- (AP) imployers will be required to file only one "information return" un-OLIVER H. JOHNSON der old age provisions of the social Security Act for the period July 1 to December 31. Final rites for Oliver H. Johnson, former Atlantan, who had lived in Washington for several

In announcing this, the Internal Revenue Bureau also said that years, were held yesterday after-noon at Spring Hill. The Rev. W. quarterly returns will not be re-A. Shelton officiated and burial quired. was in Oakland cemetery.

Mr. Johnson died Monday night sized the Commissioner Helvering empha-

He was a member of the Methodist church. He also was a ge tax returns must be made shriner and a Mason.



En Route to Ranch in

Texas Panhandle.

lishing Company, dropped dead tonight at Plainview, Texas.

Members of his family were
notified of the death Market

notified of the death. Mr. How-ard was en route to a ranch he owns and operates in the pan-

As chairman of the executive committee of the Hibernia National Bank of New Orleans, Mr.
Howard for years was active in ed hideout financial circles of the south. He served as vice president of the Times-Picayune since 1915, with year's interruption during serves in the United States army. He was born in New Orleans N. H., and Yale University.

MRS. LEILA TROUT DIES IN HOSPITAL

Widow of J. W. Trout To Be

Mrs. Leila Alma Trout, 58, of of J. W. Trout, former employe of stereotype department of the

Atlanta Georgian, died Tuesday night in a private hospital. Mrs. Trout came to Atlanta Ga., where she was born. She was a member of the Capitol View Methodist church. about 38 years ago from Columbus,

Burial will be in Greenwood ceme-COTTON GROUP URGES

Suspicion of Robbery' Charges Are Booked.

vial of what was believed to be lected to attend an Atlanta meetnitroglycerin.

Atlantic City Defied: New Beauty Chosen

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 29.—(AP) Without any fanfare the Committee for the Improvement of American Standards of Beauty today picked Betty Grable as "Miss Ideal America."

In presenting the cup to Miss Grable, the committee said it was challenging Atlantic City's right to call its annual beauty contest winner "Miss Ameri-ca," inasmuch as American "young womanhood is not prop-erly represented."

HELD AS POLICE FIND PISTOLS, VIAL

Four men were held on "suspicion of robbery" by city detectives yesterday after the seizure

Radio Patrolmen E. E. McEwen and C. R. Henslee stopped and searched the car in which Elmer Gray, 21, of a local hotel, and H. L. Landers, 25, of Marietta, were riding on Whitehall street, the of-ficers said. The two admitted they had started out on a "hi-jacking expedition, according to police.

Two other suspects held are C. A. Landers, 28, of 193 Woodward avenue, S. W., and W. F. Jones, 34, of 685 Kirkwood avenue.

She is survived by a daughter,
Leila Alma Trout, and two sons,
Hubert J. and J. W. Trout Jr.

Services will be held at 2:30
o'clock this afternoon at the Capitol View Methodist church, with
the Rev. B. F. Miss efficients. No need to suffer from Ulcers caused by gastric hyperacidity or

ers from Clark, Hart, Madison, Franklin, Oglethorpe and Elbert counties met Commissioner of Ag-riculture Columbus Roberts and Director Rawls, of the State Bu-reau of Markets, here today to discuss cotton control.

After talks by Commissioner
Roberts, who said he expected
some sort of control, and explana-

tions by Director Rawls, the body voted for compulsory control of acreage but not of production.

L. W. Hendrick, of Elbert counof an automobile in which police found two loaded revolvers and a James Morton, of Clark, were se-

Publishing Executive Dies **Abduction Assumes Aspects** of Major Crime Mystery; Reward Considered.

BANKER, DROPS DEAD OF ROSS KIDNAPERS

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29.—(P)
Alvin Pike Howard, 48, prominent
New Orleans banker and vice president of the Times-Picayune Pub-

At 3 p. m. 90 hours had passed were since the retired businessman was country road but intense investigation brought no answer to these

"Is he dead?" "Is he imprisoned in an isolat-

ed hideout?" His wife, keeping an anxious vigil in their North Side apartment, considered offering a reward in the hope it would speed

solution of the enigma. May 20, 1889, the son of Frank T. Howard and Emma Cora Pike ous absence of demands for ranand was educated at Dyer's Mili-tary Academy, St. Paul's, Concord, tors' lair in the western suburban district.

> Federal agents, who entered the inquiry yesterday, cloaked their moves in secrecy.
>
> Ross, 72 and suffering from

heart disease, was driving from the Fargo hotel in Sycamore, Ill., to Chicago last Saturday night with a former business associate, Miss Florence Freihage. Three men, who followed them from Sycamore, overtook Ross' maasked the woman if he was "good lion," and drove away.

the Rev. B. F. Mize officiating.

Burial will be in Greenwood cemetory. pains, gas, sour stomach, indigestion, constipation, loss of sleep or time from work. Get quick relief without opera-CONTROL OF ACREAGE
ELBERTON, Ga., Sept. 29.—Approximately 150 growers and others from Clark, Hart, Madison, Walton Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

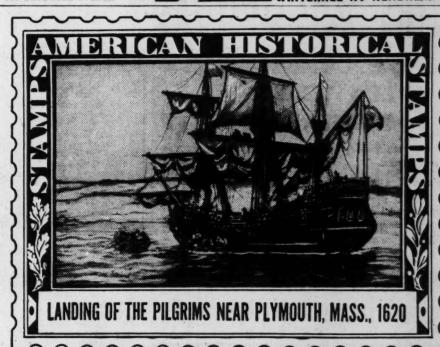




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BATTLE TO CONTROL Says in Farewell BORDER TERRITORY

Outlet to France Is Essential to Success of Government his former parishioners at St. Paul's church here tonight. Troops.

Spain raged tonight as govern- ing. ment and Insurgent forces struggled for control of principal avenues to the French border.

The fight was for possession of the government, a broad lane for transport of French munitions and and, in my own heart, sufficient supplies, and, for Insurgents, iso- reward," he said. lation of government Spain from Barcelona and Upper Catalonia. Lerida and Barcelona felt the

shock of Insurgent air bombs, but the main fighting was conducted on the long northeast Aragon front. The government declared the air raids merely were efforts to relieve pressure on Insurgent forces in Aragon and damage was

Insurgents said they had taken the offensive at Zaragoza, in the est market for meat in the westmiddle of the Aragon front, while ern world.

Shops that will close down will both armies were deadlocked at Jaca, near the French border.

The government said its forces advanced 16 miles in the past week, placing the Jaca front beyond 19 towns formerly held by Insurgents. Sabinanigo, with a valuable munitions factory, was under government machine gun and artillery fire.

FAIR AND WARMER FORECAST FOR TODAY

Fair weather with a slight, rise in temperature may be expected in Atlanta and vicinity today, the Weather Bureau announced yes-

Temperatures will range be-tween 54 and 74 degrees, the weatherman said. The maximum yesterday was 69 and the mini-



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REBELS, LOYALISTS 'I Found Peace SENATOR ATTACKS Of God,' Jardine

DARLINGTON, England, Sept. 29.-(P)-The Rev. R. Anderson Jardine, the "poor man's parson," who married the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, said good-bye to

He told the congregation that history would record the story of HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish "how once a King sacrificed his throne for the woman he loved and how a little town parson lost favor for giving them God's bless-

Preaching before a full church, he said he might return to the United States, where he recently lectured. Then he left quietly through the vicarage without through areas which might provide, for shaking hands with those who

KOSHER BUTCHERS

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be in New York city proper and

"There's going to be a big mass and placed before the grand jury

meeting Sunday afternoon to de-termine what we'll do. In the meantime, we are arranging a con-ference with Mayor LaGuardia. The idea is to try to find out what these terrible prices are all about. The shops in his association, Jacobi said, sell at least \$2,000,000 worth of meat a week to their

HOME BUILDING GAINS **TOTAL 63 MILLIONS**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(P) The Federal Home Loan Bank Board said today residential construction in the United States in-This year's construction totaled

eight months of this year over the corresponding period last year. 119,981 family units costing \$480,-

> Appearance of William R. Bent- to raise some opposition to such a ley, attorney for bug offenders, before the grand jury was regarded as a definite indication Mussolini's answer to the confer-

When he was seated, he was asked the same questions which were propounded last week and for the second time he declined

"It isn't that I don't want to co-operate and answer those ques-tions, but that I cannot do so and keep my standing as an attorney,"
he said when he left the grand
OF ANTI PIPACY PLAN would be a betrayal of my clients PARIS, Sept. 29.—(P)—All that and no practicing attorney would be guilty of that."

was necessary to send Italian war-ships into the Mediterranean on

Guy Tyler, also an attorney for lottery operators, also refused to

answer questions "I probably will be held for contempt, but I am standing on my constitutional rights," Tyler said as he emerged from his round

ability and memory." "They asked me some questions as to who paid defense fees and the time of trials, which I do not remember," he added. "The grand jury and I got along all right."

Group of Witnesses.

From the Peachtree and Tenth

large group of witnesses during the morning. It was considered likely that the grand jury has benterested in what is considered the notorious operation of

Witnesses refused to comment as they came from the jury room, but there was a persistent line of questions fired by Andrews and members of the grand jury designed to link up the small fry LONDON, Sept. 29.—

during the afternoon. Following adjournment of the grand jury, there were reports that no indictments will be asked from the present body "unless the racket through which bug

and liquor men bought protection from law enforcement officers cracks wide open."
It was said the solicitor's office is ready to ask the present grand jury to recommend a continuance

jury to recommend a continuance of the probe by the incoming Nothe present inquisition is not in

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COTTON LOAN PLAN

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duced and not to any percentage

Meanwhile, Secretary Wallace

told reporters at his weekly press conference he is trying "to drum

up interest" in a processing tax

crop could be placed in farmers'

Payments Conditional.

congress has agreed to consider

average market price the day cot-ton is sold and 12 cents a pound,

but cannot exceed 3 cents a pound.

according to present regula-

Growers will receive these pay-

GRAFT NAMES TOLD

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are reported to have been drawn

with offenses, there was a prevail-

ing sentiment among the jurors and solicitors that any immediate

indictments would be a tactical er-

ror. It was reported that indict-

ments are at least 10 days off but

that the search for additional in-

formation to bolster the charges

List of Offenses.

will continue unabated.

hands before next July.

subsidies to farmers.

WINDSOR REFUSES TO SEE BROTHER

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on cotton to finance government doubt a worthy and trusted man, but in the carefully graded Eng-The secretary said he did not lish society such a man occupies believe the \$130,000,000 which totally different position socially congress provided for cotton adfrom those who usually come in justment payments on this year's contact with members of the royal

It is now learned that, in reference to the failure of the Duke and Duchess of Kent to visit the He said these payments would Windsors in Austria at the beginbe conditioned upon compliance ning of last month, the Duke of Kent called up his brother and inwith crop control legislation which quired whether it would suit him if he would come to see him on a compliance. Wallace said, can not certain day while en route be verified before next summer. Yugoslavia. "(These payments will repre-sent the difference between the

The Duke of Windsor asked, What about Marina?" Kent replied, somewhat embar-rassed, "she cant" come because she has already made up her itin-erary with her sister, Olga."

ments upon 65 per cent of the base production determined for Windsor furiously replied, "then you can stay away, too. When the Duke of Kent insisted upon seeing his brother, evidently in order to avoid public gossip, Windsor replied crossly: "The Windsor replied crossly: Windsor and myself will not be at home when you ar-Which, in fact, they did.

INVITATION TO DUCE charging alleged lottery big shots

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solini's Ethiopian conquest for the withdrawal of 150,000 Italian volunteers said to be fighting in the Insurgent forces in Spain. proposal will be presented to Il Duce informally, it was reported.

There was every indication that BRITISH CABINET OKAYS if and when true bills are return- INVITATION TO DUCE

ed they will carry long lists of al-leged offenses and that the big leged offenses and that the big British cabinet approved last night the of subordinates in conspiracy invitation of Premier Mussolini to were off for Washington. an important three-power confer-The conspiracy angle was re- ence on foreign intervention in asked garded as most likely to produce convictions, since the burden of A d

convictions, since the burden of A draft of the invitation note proof in such charges is not as was referred to France for further neavy on the prosecution in mis- consideration before the co-oper-Disclosures made by Hornsby

Spain.

Spain.

Britain was prepared, reliable

Britain was prepared, reliable ating powers ask Italy to discuss

Disclosures made by Hornsby were regarded as the most definite yet given the inquisitorial body, and Andrews and the jurors were "much encouraged with the were "much encouraged with the Hornsby in the state of the belligerent rights to both Spanish factions if he would order his legions home from the civil war.

over the Spanish government's request for aid against the Insurgents in the face of a Franco-British request for delaying action until the three-power conversa-tions have attempted anew to gain Il Duce's withdrawal.

"If I answered, it OF ANTI-PIRACY PLAN

are committeed.

experts, would bring Italy into collaboration with the Nyon pow-C. G. Battle, another attorney, said he "answered every question asked me to the best of my dediterranean."

DUCE HEADS BACK HOME AFTER SUCCESSFUL VISIT

BERLIN, Sept. 29.—(P)—Premier Mussolini, although he had no signed treaties in his brief case, headed back to Italy tonight street section of the city came a the most successful visit made by any statesman in recent history.

If Il Duce did not sign a military alliance with Der Fuehrer, diplomatic circles said, he accomliquor and bug racketeers in that plished virtually the same thing in a close understanding and working agreement prepared for any emergency.

ETHIOPIAN RECOGNITION

were many negroes.

The British cabinet agreeu to offer a "bargain" to Premier Benito Mussolini whereby his conquest will be recognized as a second s witnesses were many negroes.
Curley Rutledge, who served a Ethiopian conquest will be recogsentence for his bootlegging activities, also was one of the witnesses | Italian volunteers said to be Italian volunteers said to fighting in Spain.

The offer of Ethiopian recogni-tion—which Mussolini has indicated as his price for Mediterranean collaboration-will not be formally set forth in the note, but will be presented informally, it

LEGAL WHISKY URGED FOR 'WET' COUNTIES

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 29.—(P) Members of the Retail Beer and Wine Dealers' Association from Richmond and adjoining counties today went on record as favor-ing the legalization of whisky in counties which voted "wet" in the last referendum, and voted in favor of a move to urge reduction in the present taxes imposed on alcoholic beverages. E. Charles Sharp, of Atlanta,

state organizer for the association, addressed the meeting. He outlined a plan to present to the legislature a petition bearing the names of "at least" 150,000 citizens of "wet" counties asking le galization of hard liquor.

OFFICIAL FALLS DEAD. NEW MILFORD, Conn., Sept. 29.
P)—State Treasurer John S. Addis, 48, fell dead tonight in the office of the New Milford town clerk, which post he also held,

BLACK HINTS TALK

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make it publicly so the people can hear it and can understand what I say, because some portion of the press might decide not to publish

what I said." When a reporter for the Post-Gazette handed him a stack of papers with the remark: "I wonder if you would care for this series of stories published by the Post-Gazette?" Black snapped:
"You take that back to Mr. Block."

(Paul Block is publisher of the Post-Gazette)

Post-Gazette.)

Facilities Offered. The National Broadcasting Com-

pany revealed here that it had offered its facilities to the jurist, and mission. that they had not been declined. "Thanks for offer, Will inform you if I desire to avail myself of it," he radioed from the ship as it approached Norfolk last night. Meanwhile, President Roosevelt had left on his western trip and Black's return found them the width of a continent apart. Whether he would get in touch with the President by telephone or otherwise, before the court meets, Black

would not say. Friends Welcome Him. In addition to the reporters, a small group of intimate friends boarded the revenue cutter and a special coast guard boat which took the crowd out to quarantine to meet Black today. Included were Thomas M. Woodward, a member of the Federal Maritime

Commission, and Mrs. Woodward. Utter silence greeted all references to the alleged Klan membership. Finally a reporter asked what he called a "specific ques-tion"—whether Black had been or was a member of "The Invisible Empire."
"Whom are you with?" Black

retorted. The reporter identified himself.

Black then said he had made the only statement he intended to make today.
"I repeat that's the total statement, here, later today, or any-where else."

(This was not construed generally as applying to the possibility of a radio of a radio speech.)

He and Mrs. Black climbed into

Woodward automobile and Attorney General Cummings, asked by reporters here if he would talk with Black upon his return to the capital, replied:

"I have no duties to perform in that respect." Upon their arrival here late to-day the Justice and Mrs. Black lanta home January 28 and his went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. At this point in the verbal war-lanta home January 28 and his went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. arrest in another raid the follow-

Alexandria, Va.
The justice, laughing and joking with members of his family and service was expected, however, with newspapermen, declined to \$1,000 upon the former conviction, fering his sympathy and adding a to Dorchester, England. amplify the statements he made at Norfolk.

Mussolini's answer to the confertation that contempt charges against him will be pushed.

Mussolini's answer to the confertation office, he smiled and said: "When I get ready." Then he added: "When I get a chance to see my folks—if I do."

When he was seated he was tions committee was dead to be a request that I get ready." Then he added: "When I get a chance to see my folks—if I do."

Another warrant charging 105

AWARD IN CHEMISTRY

GOES TO J. B. WHITLEY ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 29 .- J. B. former graduate assistant at the University of Georgia, has been awarded the Martin Reynolds Smith Memorial prize for 1937 for outstanding chemical research by a university grad-

Whitley, now instructor in which the three nations already fessor of chemistry at the univer- day's trial of the case. sity. The work was concerned The agreements, announced by with alkaline plating baths con-french, British and Italian naval taining the ethanolamines.

THOMASVILLE LISTS NO VACANT HOUSES

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Sept. 29. Reflecting the generally improved business conditions in and around business conditions in and around
Thomasville, realtors report there

A 19-year-old white girl testitice
fied she worked in the Clayton said. are no vacant houses for rent and county farmhouse for \$10 a week no vacant business places here.
Notwithstanding the fact a num-Notwithstanding the fact a number of new residences have been built here during the last two years and many others repaired and modernized, in addition to the jury was out on the verdict two ognized in the car waved at them

conversion of a number of large buildings into apartment houses, a growing demand for houses is now being felt.

Haddition to the houses.

Second Offender Sentenced.

Judge Jesse M. Wood continued his policy of dealing out chain houses is now being felt. buildings into apartment houses. now being felt.

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which would guide the action of

Another reverberation of the same preme court controversy was the perfort of Lessing Rosenthal, Chieffort of Lessing Rosenthal cago, to record the bar as favor-ing mandatory public hearings in the senate on supreme court nomi-

Resolution Barred.

Rosenthal's resolution, which he said was inspired by President Roosevelt's appointment of Sena-tor Hugo L. Black to the supreme court, was ruled out of asse consideration when it failed to receive the unanimous approval necessary because of its tardy sub-

After a flurry of heated discussion, the assembly voted to abandon consideration of the pending federal child labor amendment the following federal child labor amendment federa rather than submit it to a referen dum of the membership, an action recommended by a committee whose title included the phrase "to oppose ratification" of the amend-

Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, warned the bar tonight that the nation's lawyers must "do something pretty promptly" if they continue to

"If they (the lawyers) continue to accept what is done as the standard of what to do; if they continue to seek large fees under the impression that they are the common good; if legal ethics mean little more than a protective tariff in favor of the bar; if we are regarded as the spokesmen of spe-cial privilege; if our chief claim public admiration is our agility in making the worse cause appear the better, then we are lost; then we cannot hope to make the community accept our moral leader

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employed them to work for him in the "numbers game," marked ing none of Georgia's criminals, his second conviction in Judge even if the Governor did, were up Wood's court of the lottery charge Clifford Durr, in Seminary Hill, ing day at his Clayton county suburban residential section near headquarters.

Was Given 12 Months. Sentenced to 12 months on the Lunsford was recently granted a Norfolk.

Asked when he would go to his judge, who ruled the misdemeanor

Another warrant charging 105 And they may be friendly rivals counts of lottery was sworn out on October 16, cheering their relast week for the former professional bondsman's arrest. Lunsford appeared Saturday at Fulton tower, however, and posted \$5,000 bond. The 105-count lottery charge will probably be dropped, Solicitor John S. McClelland has in-

dicated, since the jury's verdict of guilty yesterday.

Employes Testify. Testimony of three negroes and was necessary to send Italian warships into the Mediterranean on
"anti-piracy" policing duty with
Great Britain and France tonight
was formal approval of a plan to
"as formal approval of a plan to was formal approval of a plan to

> Mrs. C. D. Metcalfe, owner of the house which Fulton and Clayton county officers raided January 29, testified Lunsford rented

searching lottery tickets for "hits."

gang sentences to second offend-The United States is estimated to have coal enough in the ground as he sentenced Janie Mae Mitchell, 35-year-old negro woman

That Constitution Photo Tip Cash Will Help Balance Family Budget

Atlanta's budget-minded housewives often dream of having that
every dellar just to grand in the wives often dream of having that extra dollar just to spend in the way they want to. One that doesn't unique packages, just the thing have a hundred gaps in the family needs crying for it, one they live to be a li have a hundred gaps in the family needs crying for it, one they wouldn't have to chalk down on the score card as "socks for Johnny" or "Julia's visit to the dentist."

They long for one pair of hose to rip without worry, with the feeling that they haven't impaired the family budget.

Or the guest room.

Perhaps it's a facial or a hot-oil shampoo or just one of the millions of things they glimpse in passing while on their shopping tours. Well, they are given the chance now to have that dollar that doesn't have to be accounted for even in their own consciences. And, a lot of fun besides.

SI Paid for Tips.

They would like to take a friend with them to see a show—any show in town—and follow it with an ice cream soda and still be able to feel they're no worse off than when they started as far as the budget is concerned.

Not Too Extravagant.

They are crazy to buy that ultra-soft face powder that sifts through their fingers leaving a velvety surface. But they haven't because it seemed a bit too extravagant.

Perhaps its the cute cup towels

And, a lot of fun besides.

The Constitution is paying \$1 for each photo tip used and \$5 for the best photo tip of the week.

What do you have to do? Call and tell him what you have seen. Perhaps it is an unusual animal, a very old book, a beautiful painting, a wreck, a fire, an accident.

At the end of the week all pictures printed are judged and the one considered best is awarded first prize of \$5. All others printed win \$1 checks. The number

Perhaps its the cute cup towels ed win \$1 checks. The number at an Atlanta department store or is Walnut 6565. Interest Paid on Savings Deposits Deposits Insured to \$5,000 by Federal Deposit

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> Insurance Corporation. Accounts by mail given

fenders not to come back again.

A white man, C. H. Compton, pleading guilty as a "writer," received a \$50 fine and a year's suspended sentence. Suspended sentences of a year and fines of \$100

each were given Howard High-tower, Charles Murphey and Joe Henry Riley, all three negroes. Fines of \$50 and suspended sen-tences of 12 months were given

HURLEY INVITES

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intersectional contest of the year.

The Holy Cross team has never before appeared on a Georgia schedule. In recent years Georgia has defeated Yale and New York University and last year tied the hark at room. The retherence of the bank, was wounded in the arm. Paul D. Bywater, cashier of the bank, was wounded in the arm. Paul D. Bywater, cashier of the bank, was wounded in the arm. Paul D. Bywater, cashier of the bank, was wounded in the arm.

Willis as Water Boy.

So, don't be surprised if one of "If they (the lawyers) continue

prison-plot movies and who thinks I hit one of them. They both Georgia prisons are inhumane jumped out of the car and ran. I even though they have bars and guards, just like his own, refused to grant Georgia custody of a criminal who had escaped from a fired again and killed one of them. The fleeing robber, believing the shots came from a passing truck, fired at it, wounding the driver, Georgia prison.

Governor Rivers won the batttle even though he didn't get back his he fled along a railroad track criminal, kept in Massachusetts in violation of the Constitution and states' rights.

Massachusetts-Bound.

He pardoned a criminal on the promise the criminal would proceed to Massachusetts.

The prisoner, a negro named Fleming (Sing) Willis, wanted to depart to Massachusetts and apparently stopped off at some other Dixie city before reaching there. But, at Georgia prisons, the

prisoners began to put up signs reading: "Spend Your Vacations at Cape Cod." The Chambers of Commerce in Massachusetts, wantin arms.

year-old daughter became serious-ly ill and was sent to a hospital. Telegram Dispatched.

prayer that the Governor's daughter might recover. The daughter is well and the telegram apparently brought about

At any rate, the war is over. spective teams—the University of Georgia from Athens and Holy

When asked what they planned to do with the reward, they said they were "going to the movies."

"It was quite a coincidence," a room from her although she Dorothy continued, "for only tonever saw him use adding machines or handle lottery tickets brought to her house. He always "just stood around," she said.

Dorothy continued, "for only to-day we had been studying at school the advantages of being honest. This was an excellent opportunity for us to put into pracportunity for us to put into practice what we had learned," she

No reason was given as to how the money changer, which is worn on the belts of conductors, was lost, except that it just fell from the passing automobile. The girls

Companion Wounded and Captured After Machinegun Shooting of Three.

MIDLAND, Mich., Sept. 29.-(AP) A crack-shot dentist, Dr. F. L. Hardy, who had kept his deer gun handy for months during a wave of attempted bank robberies in Michigan, fired twice through his office window today and brought down two fleeing bandits, killing

The dead man was identified by his automobile operator's license as Jack Gracey, 28, of Detroit, a pretty busy. I don't know if I can paroled convict. His companion, registered as Anthony Chebatoris, 37, also of Detroit and aformer convict, was wounded in the arm.

University and last year tied the bank at noon. The robbers fired when Macomber did not heed a command to raise his hands and Bywater ran to his defense.

So, don't be surprised if one of the pictures sent out by the pictures of shooting. Dr. Hardy, ture agencies on the night of Oc- from his office across the street 16, shows Governor Hurley heard the noise of the shots.

Governor Hurley, who apparently goes to too many of these car went out of control. I car went out of control. I think

Henry Porter, of Bay City.
Police captured the fugitive as

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insisted there are men practising a cult of state whose anti-Com-"exhume pagan errors and morals," a reference prelates in-terpreted as underscoring the man national socialism.

No nation was mentioned by name except Poland whose people were exhorted to pray against "the insults offered with impunity to a civilized country.

Governor Rivers immediately A well-preserved Roman road dispatched a lengthy telegram, of-



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Date for Debutante Fashion Show

quins at their fashion show to raise funds for charitable purposes.

Miss Katherine Newman will and Sarah Lewis.

Laura Hill, Alice Armstrong, Cathments Miss Wileyne Upshaw with mont Driving Club. The purpose of this meeting will be to decide what charitable enterprise the members will undertake for the hall will sponsor the first fall pin were hosts Wednesday eventually and Sarah Lewis.

Is Set for October 20 at Club

Miss Katherine Newman will give a tea on October 20 at her home on Cherokee road honoring Miss Flora Wright, and Miss Caroline Melone has planned and Sarah Lewis.

As October draws nearer, many new parties are daily announced and activities planned in which Atlanta debutantes will be the center figures. The Halloween ball, where the debutantes make their where the debutantes make their debutantes will parade as manne
Miss Katherine Newman will and Sarah Lewis.

Atwood Cole will be hostesses at a buffet supper at their dance Friday evening at 9 o'clock at Peachtree Gardens. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Dick Respess, chairman; Miss Elizabeth Cole and Mrs. Atwood Cole will be hostesses at a buffet supper at their dance Friday evening at 9 o'clock at Peachtree Gardens. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Dick Respess, chairman; Miss Elizabeth Cole and Mrs. Atwood Cole will be hostesses at a buffet supper at their dance Friday evening at 9 o'clock at Peachtree Gardens. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Dick Respess, chairman; Miss Elizabeth Cole and Mrs. Atwood Cole will be hostesses at a buffet supper at their dance Friday evening at 9 o'clock at Peachtree Gardens. The committee in charge in cha

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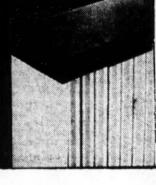
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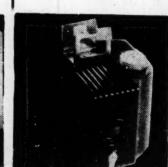
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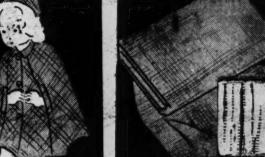
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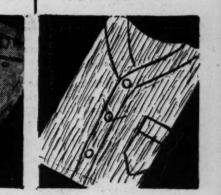
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An Evening at London's Montparnassee, With Louise Wallace

'Keep the Faith,' Counsels Former Atlantan.

By LOUISE TODD WALLACE, Keep the faith; don't double up into a heap, a fit object for the dustman's cart, just because you can't have what you think you should have and "La Vie en Rose,"

will not pass you by.

If you have health you have hope, and hope is everything. One glance at the poor devils seen on the streets of any big city should be to you and me a symbol, a reminder to us to play the game.

They come from nowhere and there is nowhere for them to go; they shuffle along in an uncertain thinly clad the year round and with bellies never full. In England there is no climate, only weather, and a lot of it, but Tom Cromer's pals must brave the

I had no intention of writing one word of the foregoing until I looked out my window and saw in the road below an old, wizened nan hobbling aimlessly. From him gazed into the immensity of the ue and there seemed to come this

Only by having a deep love for humanity and by meeting the suf-fering and hardship of others with pity and understanding can we pe to scale the uttermost heights. Money nor what money buys can ake you or me on that journey and surely it is the only one worth

trying for.

Now I will tie a pink bow on Amilcar and tell him how fortunate he is, but if porcelain cats could talk, he'd probably sit me in he corner and give me a lecture He is wondrous wise.

When I sat down at my desk before looking out the window I had in mind to tell of an evening spent

in a Chelsea studio. Chelsea is the Montparnasse quarter of London (only there is one Montparnasse in the world), in any case many artists live in Chelsea and I welcome an invitation that bids me to this little Bohemia. One is sure of meet-ing charming, gifted people of two-fold-good manners and in-

good-fellowship fashion I in this good-fellowship fashion I learn a lot about my mistakes and am inclined to think that the cold truth of the matter is that I am truth of the matter is that I am in the blood sugar level and the in a bad way through having lis-On this particular evening I rep-

the names of many ordinary objects are utterly different on the patients.

lin; these are chiefly the younger of one or two quarts of milk. said plain wheat, not some many patients. two sides of the Atlantic. A milk

ironmonger not the locksmith, in a shop the notion counter is the varieties. Some years ago I went bohydrate metabolism. If the particular is the particular in the particular off the deep end and felt insulted tient requires a certain daily dose off the deep end and felt insulted when a London telephone operator said, "You're through." She was telling me I was connected. Don't say, "Give me 3699," but "Put me through to 3699."

So far, no one has explained why a "pair" of arrows means not the house the second with a protection of the second with the second with three ways of the second with the second wit

two but three, yet at Holyrood with the Royal Company of Arch-

I was glad to come across the derivation of the word, "Jambo-

At the recent World Jambores of Scouts held in Holland, the chief scout, Lord Baden-Powell, said the word has nothing to do with the American slang term meaning "carousal or spree." He coined it himself after the Wembley rally in 1920 by combining the Australian word "Carroboree," the name of a festive dance of the aborigines, and the jamming together of a large number of

English written from an oriental angle is often most delightful. I read the inscription on a Japanese wreath placed on memorial to King George V at Windsor. It ran:

"In ever-green remembrance of his late majesty, King George V, wise king, true friend and good shot. For never was a story o more weal than this of Mary and her George.'

The concluding lines, if foreign to our conventions, do show that Shakespeare had been read with

I was told by a Chinese friend that bazaar gossip is supposed to be the swiftest and most mysteri-

home for tea. Hunger overcame these small boys and the cakes were eaten on the return jour- In pattern 5941 you will find di- ber.

MY DAY

By Eleanor

BONNEVILLE, Ore., Tuesday—Yesterday afternoon we had an extraordinarily interesting drive through 14 miles of a reclamation project. I wonder if this means as little to any of my readers as it did to me before yesterday afterno

If someone had said to me that at one mo-ment I would see a desert with sagebrush the only visible vegetation, and the next moment some of the best farming land I have seen anywhere, I would have thought he was telling me a tale. As I looked more carefully, I saw the irrigation ditches with their companion draining

When I was told that the water in some places cost \$4 to \$8 per month, I could hardly believe anyone could make a living on the land. However, Congressman Pierce assured me they had no trouble paying, because of the produc-tiveness of the soil once they had water. He also said that, in another part of the state, not very far away, the original outlay for providing water had all been paid and when that was accomplished here, the cost of water would be negligible.

Many of the people in the areas which we went through were cople from the dust bowl who had arrived with practically nothing n the way of material goods. Some of the houses do not look very habitable as yet, but the crops and cattle and, above all, the chil-

dren, looked in very good condition.

The other day my attention was drawn to the fact that we are beginning to have weeks commemorating different activities in such mbers that shortly the 52 weeks in the year will be pre-

great numbers that shortly the 52 weeks in the year will be preempted for some particular activity.

We have safety week, fire prevention week and this week I was particularly interested to see we have furniture week. Just why we should have a furniture week and not at the same time have a week which covers all the other things which go into a house. Let do not know, but being very deeply interested in furniture I am gladwe do draw the attention of our people to the importance of the furniture which they put into their homes.

I long ago made up my mind that the most attractive house.

I long ago made up my mind that the most attractive houses were those which expressed the personalities of the people who lived in them. The choice of furniture is one of the ways in which we all express our personalities most effectively. I hope our taste will gradually become so well educated that we will demand usefulness, good workmanship and beauty in all the furnishings of our

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ney. The pal began to cry say-insulin that he proposed to name ing he'd be beaten when he got the present epoch of diabetes "the home without the cakes. "Don't worry," consoled the and convenience of administering young de Valera, "You tell them insulin only once a day naturally material. Hard wearing fabrics all,

HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY. SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST.

every creed, race and age who care not a "tuppenny damn" if you be tich or poor, the common tie is the field of the field evenly and over a longer period of sulin reactions.
In June, 1937, Professor Joslin

resented America (that is, I was her one representative) and at the new protamine insulin, in 1,250 her one representative) and at the new protamine insulin, in a supper I was placed next an Irishman who said he was keenly intents, of whom 342 were under terested in my country and the American language." As though tamine zinc insulin. No patient hypnotized, I fell into the trap by who began treatment with protainadvertently using the American mine insulin has stopped it except word "cracker" for the English as he no longer required any in-word "biscuit!" What an ado! sulin. More than half of the pa-Shouts of laughter, the Irish gen-tients take protamine insulin alone; quarts is far too much water for Shouts of laughter, the first sake protein the older patheman asked if I knew another these are chiefly the older patheman asked if I knew another these are chiefly the older patheman asked if I knew another these are chiefly the older patheman asked if I knew another these are chiefly the older patheman asked if I knew another these are chiefly the older patheman asked if I knew another these are chiefly the older patheman asked if I knew another these are chiefly the older patheman asked if I knew another these are chiefly the older patheman asked if I knew another these are chiefly the older patheman asked if I knew another these are chiefly the older patheman asked if I knew another these are chiefly the older patheman asked if I knew another these are chiefly the older patheman asked if I knew another these are chiefly the older patheman asked if I knew another these are chiefly the older patheman asked if I knew another these are chiefly the older patheman asked if I knew another these are chiefly the older patheman asked if I knew another these are chiefly the older patheman asked if I knew another the older patheman a joined in, and it is surprising that tamine insulin and regular insu- of plain wheat were used in place

Protamine insulin may be called factured wheat product. ug is our cream pitcher and muf- "one-shot" insulin, for the effect fins are biscuits and biscuits are of a single dose last three or four crackers. An American vest is a times as long as the effect of a waistcoat in England, garters are dose or ordinary insulin. If there suspenders and suspenders are is anything unladylike about call-

player.

An English dentist stops a tooth, he doesn't fill it. A nursing-home is a hospital, and a hospital is a free clinic. A public school is a select school with a tuition.

At a railway station, don't go to the check-room with your bag, go to the left luggage, and if you should pass beyond your station, you have overridden.

If you lose a kay search for the left type of the check and the stablished by experience, that an optimal daily ration of vitamin B, to supplement the regular or the prescribed diet, has an effect, after it has been mothers' conferences held each Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the school. The third conference in the series of five will be held to-morrow morning with Dr. William M. Dunn in charge. After a short talk on "Adolescent Health" the meeting will be open for discussion, and mothers will be privileged to ask questions pertaining to this subject. ou have overridden.

If you lose a key, search for the taken for three or four weeks,

Hagedorn era." The simplicity

Overeating, luxurious living, sedentary habit, the ability to live by one's wits or to lead a parasitic work, is apparently accountable for the increasing prevalence of In his monograph on the treat- diabetes in this country. This is

or poor, the common tie is Professor Elliott P. Joslin inserted overeating is in the line of refined motif in the rug. a note at the end of the first chap- carbohydrates. Refining process-At these intimate gatherings musicians play their latest composition, probably not entirely fincopenhagen, Denmark, that there position, probably not entirely finished, and poets read lines from their notebooks; each one inviting criticism. When east meets west to the pound of insulin and a protamine obtained from fish sperm, which, because of slower action, would dief, every day the year around.

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Milk.

When on exclusive milk diet can digest six quarts a day easily and gain three to eight pounds a week on it. But I learn milk doesn't contain everything the body needs. What does pure raw milk lack that is necessary for normal nutrition? (J. R. B.)

Answer-Iron, certain types of protein desirable for growth and repair, vitamins C and D, residue said plain wheat, not some manu-

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North Fulton High School P.-T and a footballer is a football player.

An Fredick decided is a batter, ing it one-shot I apologize. You might know the idea is my own.

Puts me in mind of a set by own.

Friday Transfer and Ingil School P.-T

> Miss Pitts Honored. Miss Maude Pitts, bride-elect of

luncheon given by Mrs. Harry

It's Smart—Easy to Crochet



PATTERN 5941

You may not think so yet butrections for making the afghan and ous means of communication in the east. I will opine, it has its occidental counterpart!

Before leaving the studio in Chelses leaving the studio in Chelses leaving the studio in State of the studio in Chelses leaving the studio in the Chelsea let us hear my new Irish friend's characteristic story about Mr. de Valera who when a lad was sent with a pal to fetch cakes or make half the squares in one ment, The Constitution, Atlanta

Pleasant Homes



turn, the kind of comfort you can hoist your feet up on if you

Their boy and his dog keep the Brownell house practical whether that we have had to meet and they like it or not. And all in all Mrs. Brownell says they like it pretty well. We would too . . . a house with lots of room and comfort at every turn, the kind of comfort you can settle into and hoist your feet up on if you feel amind. Not to mention that boy and that dog . . . who are some-thing to be proudest of.

Decorative But Durable. Yet for all of that the hous has a surprizing dignity. That's because Mrs. Brownell has put some very careful planning into both furnishings and decorations. The re was selected for good twiniture was selected for good lines and strong build. It's a pleas-ant combination of French provincial and American walnut. The rug is an all over floral in a needlepoint design—that is sprigs of flowers widely spaced on a dark Decorative but durable The walls are painted in cafe au fine mesh lace net with draperies in a striped fabric in shades of beige and deep green. The sofa and a pair of chairs are in this same green tone in denim while a I ate your cakes, because I shall appeals to every patient who has even if they aren't mud color and say you ate mine." green and accessories are in light blue, an unexpected color here but it gives the room its lift . existence without doing honest appears in smoking things, in pair of vases for the mantel, in picture frames and in the needlepointed seats for a pair of side

> With a Decorator's Eye. The dining room has the same walls and the same draperies but here the rug is in green tex-tural broadloom and the chair seats are needlepoint on a dark ground. Light blue linen is often Mrs. Brownell's choice for a table cloth and with this she combines,

with a decorator's eye, a deer green glass. The effect is stunning (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution. Society

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30. Miss Georgia Oliver entertains at tea at the Piedmont Driving Club in honor of the Phi Pi so-

rority rushees.

Events

Mrs. Jack Virgin gives a luncheon for Miss Ethel Bennett and Miss Martha Garner, brides-lect.

Miss Ruth Stephens gives a buffet supper at her home on Gor-don street for her sister, Miss Mary Stephens, and her fiance, John William Eskew Jr., and the bridal party after the wedding

tain at luncheon at the club-house, 1100 Cascade road, for

West End Woman's Club enter-

Dinner-dance at the Capital City

Decatur Woman's Club sponsors a festival from 4 until 6 o'clock on the Cooper grounds in De-

Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S., sponsors a game party in the banquet hall at the Masonic temple, corner Georgia avenue and Pryor street, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Cashman's Visit. Mrs. Bessie Cashman, worthy grand matron of Georgia O. E. S., will arrive Monday to make her ting, knitting, always knitting, official visit to Oakland City Chapter No. 260 and chapters in the Atlanta and Chattahoochee disher good counsel, never intruding, never offending. And I repeat "Official Visits of the property of the prope Masonic Temple at 1171 1-2 Lee been." M. L. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.) street. Mrs. Rubye Bethea and Mrs. Juanita Laird will sing for the initiatory work.

Mimosa Garden Club. Mimosa Garden Club met Monwith Mrs. Robert Adger Smythe as hostess, at the crippled children's home, the garden there being maintained by the club. Plans for the coming year were brought by Mrs. Edgar Neely,

Mrs. James Little Makes Request.

Mrs. James R. Little, presi dent of Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, urges attendance of club presidents, officers and chairmen of the Federa-tion to attend the executive board meeting on Friday at 10 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce building. Matters of importance to the Federation will be discussed and Mrs. A. Homer Carmichael, first vice president, will preside at the meeting.

The open session of the Federation will be held at 10 on October 5, at the Capital City Club. Mrs. Eva Corrigan at V. Carter, Dearborn 2591-J. the luncheon to take place at FRIENDLY COUNSEL

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD,

umn. Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution. DEAR MISS CHATFIELD: Though long past the age of romance. I receive great pleasure in reading your column. I enjoy reading of the problems that confront youthful minds, problems

that seem so vital to their well-

being, but to us old-timers, trivial

in comparison with the problems

solve, since we have grown up and settled down to the serious

things of life. Recently I noticed the case of the young lady who was champ-ing the bit because her mother wouldn't give her free rein to go out with "him" nor the lib-erty of being alone with "him." That is natural, yet I take the side of the mother. Let me renearse an incident in my expe-

er and I came to love her very dearly but her mother would never allow us to go out alone or be alone in the house. She was always present although never interfering with us in any way. At first I resented it because I hadn't come to see the family. I wanted to be alone with my sweetheart. I wanted to take her out to the ball the heel, the toe and the dancer but the mother insisted on accompanying us which always are companying us which always an expert accompanying us which always are mother insisted on a chair and remember are mother would from a well-known teacher.

It's not hard. The liveliest tap routines are made up of six basic tap sounds you can easily learn. To make them you use four parts of the foot, as the sketch shows—the ball, the heel, the toe and the entire flat surface of the foot. Speed and balance? You get them as you practice. In your favorite tune, swing—inglightly into practice routines. And then the big thrill—waltz and buck routines for parties and buck routines, business executives are almost as insistent in their demand for good posture as any movie director. More of the foot, so the foot, so the foot flet foot for the foot fill. Just a dozen steps may be a deciding factor.

Speed and balance? You get them as you practice. In your favorite tune, swing—jour business and social careers. And then the big thrill—waltz and buck routines for parties and buck routines for parties and buck routines, business and social careers. And then the big thrill—waltz and buck routines for parties and buck routines, business and social careers. Our 40-page booklet, Self-Insistent in their demand for good posture as any movie director. More struction in Tap Dancing, teaches you taps from the ground up. Diagrams, simple instructions. Practice routines, waltz, buck and military routines—and the entertainments.

Speed and balance? You get the foot was a post of the foot in the foot and the parties and buck routines for spoiled my evening. Lovers, like beggars, can't be choosers.

I admit I liked the mother and in a short time I began to find her indispensable to our happiness. She kept the conversation going and had we been the evenings would have been after a while. I got to depend upon the old lady more and more and I can't recollect leaving that home without a tinge of regret. Likewise, I looked forward with pleasure to my evenings with the two of them. My sweetheart was permitted to accompany me to the front porch for a good-night kiss which was always fresh and genuine. never a bit professional.

At last we became engaged and fully expected to invite her Gregg's debut party, and who was mother to live with us. She would her roommate at the Finch school have been our safety valve, our in New York. Miss Gregg will be parance wheel, our point of equi-librium. But our marriage didn't ber 1. materialize. At the time we should have been married, I decided to start in business for my-self and the city in which I was Callaway at her home on Woodto locate was many miles away. Mother was not willing for her darling to go so far from home and we agreed to separate. parting caused me much pain and it was a long time before I was econciled to living without her.

was still young then, my mind was fully occupied with my business and for many years I lived in the future, alfortune and could retire. —when the day came and I had time to take stock of myself, I realized that I was an old man. Many times I determined to go back, renew old acquaintance but always something turned up to prevent it. I have heard through my sister that my old sweetheart lives in the same town, married to a man she never loved. I didn't see her

Now that my hair is white and my back bent and my step tot-tering, I pass my time in my easy overtaken the future and now I live in the past. I am again the lighthearted boy that I used to be. I am adjusting my necktie preparation with my lighthearted by that I used to be. I am adjusting my necktie preparation with my lighthearted by that I used to be. I am adjusting my necktie preparation with my lighthearted by that I used to be. I am adjusting my necktie preparation with my lighthearted by that I used to be. I am adjusting my necktie preparation with my lighthearted by that I used to be. I am adjusting my necktie preparation with my lighthearted by that I used to be. I am adjusting my necktie preparation with the county, on the lighthearted by that I used to be. I am adjusting my necktie preparation with the county, on the lighthearted by that I used to be. I am adjusting my necktie preparation with my lighthearted by that I used to be. I am adjusting my necktie preparation with the county, on the lighthearted by that I used to be. I am adjusting my necktie preparation with my lighthearted by that I used to be. I am adjusting my necktie preparation with my lighthearted by that I used to be. I am adjusting my necktie preparation with my lighthearted by that I used to be. I am adjusting my necktie preparation with my lighthearted by the my lighthearted by t inamorata. She is sitting at the piano. playing the old tunes she used to play, again I stand beside her and we sing the songs we used to sing. There in the easy chair sits her dear mother, knittricts. The meeting will be held all sad words of tongue or pen, at 7:30 o'clock in the Oakland City the saddest is, it might have

Surprise Luncheon.

in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilkes, members of Maple Grove No. 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, at the home of Mrs. Claude Allen, West End, Tuesday by the G. Hulsey Bray, on Lakewood ave-officers of Maple Grove No. 86. Mrs. Allen was assisted by Miss Lucy Hardy and Mrs. S. E. Ste-Allen presented farewell gifts to Mr. and Mrs. P. C. McDuffie, of 7 Cherokee road, has left for today for a vacation

today for a vacation.

Present were Mesdames Eleanor Wingate, Amanda Vaughn. Emma Brooks.
Eleanor Ray, Myrtle McIntosh. Louise Baumgrass, Ruth Bowers, Gladys C. Joyner, J. A. DeLoach, Neva Stephenson, Cecile Allen, Miss Lucy Hardy and Barbara Anne Allen. N. Y., where she will begin her

Druid Hills W. M. S. Newly elected officers of the W. tion at the home of Mrs. C. S.
Burgess on North Decatur road.
Receiving with Mrs. Burgess was
Mrs. C. E. Lawrence, Mrs. M. R.
Woodall, president; Mrs. W. H.
McClain Jr., retiring president;
Mrs. M. C. Coleman, Mrs. W. M.
Reilly and Mrs. C. R. Sumers. The
guest book was kept by Mrs. L. D.
Newton and Mrs. S. L. Astin.
Assisting in entertaining were M. S. of Druid Hills Baptist church York.

Newton and Mrs. S. L. Astin.

Assisting in entertaining were
Mesdames John Rudesal, L. L.
Gellerstedt, Carlisle McCoy, Misses
Noma Hixon and Betty May
Reams. Music was furnished by
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilkes, of
East Point, leave today for a vacation in the midwest. They will
visit friends and relatives in Cinvisit friends and relatives in Cinv

Home Institute=

Make a Hit by Tap Dancing; Teach Yourself at Home



tenderly reared by a doting mother than a street that they expect the street that they expect the street that they taught themselves easily at home and I came to love her very with instructions and diagrams out to your favorite tune, swing-your own ability and influences

lighting your crowd.
Suppose you're about to prac-

YOU CAN DO LIVELY TAPS |ankle. Then stand on the left foot

Send 15c for our booklet, SELFyour flying feet will soon be de-lighting your crowd.

Send 15c for our bookles, SELF-inches out, and head, hips and lighting your crowd.

Women's

PERSONALS

Mrs. Robert Cox, of Louisville,

ward way.

Garlington, of Rome.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lyon,

Miss Betty Gregg, of New York Meetings city, arrives in Atlanta on October 15 to visit Mrs. W. A. Gregg, her maternal grandmother. She made her debut here last winter at a THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30. brilliant party given at the Pied-mont Driving Club and was listed The W. M. S. of the Capitol Ave-

torium.

among the feted debutantes. Miss Gregg is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregg, forme Atlantans, with whom she motored in Canada last summer. At present Miss Gregg is visiting Miss Vail Formwalt P.-T. A. meets at 7:30 o'clock at the school

nue Baptist church will observe

the season of prayer for state

Castle, of Rochester, N. Y., who came to Atlanta to attend Miss College Street P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school audi-

> Executive board of Luckie Street P.-T. A. meets at 10 o'clock in the P.-T. A. room of the school.

Maple Grove No. 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle meets at 8 o'clock at 160 Central avenue. Grant Park W. C. T. U. will meet at 2:45 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garlington innounce the birth of a son Sep-Mrs. J. W. Bracewell, 365 Grant

tember 27, at Emory University Park place. hospital, who has been named Lee Hagan for his maternal grand Peachtree Garden of Mrs. Lee Hagan and the late Mr. Club Holds Meeting. Hagan, and Dr. and Mrs. Richard

The History Study Club met re-

and Nevada. A round-table dis-

from a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Williams, in Burlingame, Cal.

The Garden Club is sending out urgent appeals to the residents of Peachtree road who have signed for sidewalk paving, asking that

Miss Anne Wallace Coppedge, of East Orange, N. J., and Miss Betty Yopp arrived Tuesday from East Orange, N. J., where they were attendants in the worlding Saturday. tendants in the wedding Saturday ceived. tering, I pass my time in my easy chair, dreaming dreams. I have of Miss Barbara Weye Smith and overtaken the future and now I live in the past. I am again the lighthearted boy that I used to be will spend the winter here with operation with the county, on the

pinestraw, and feeding stations for birds will be established. Mrs. Geddings Tupper, of New Orleans, La., is spending 10 days with Mrs. John Raine on Ponce de Mrs. John Grant, who has re-cently returned from Europe, told of the beautiful Saint Stephen's *** week in Budapest, the marvelous

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Street announce the birth of a daughter on September 25 at Crawford Long hospital, whom they have named Barbara Gay. Mrs. Street is the former Miss Kathleen West, of described the marvels of a North Red Reducing Menn. described the marvels of a North Mrs. Gladys Hanson Cook and Cape cruise, and Mrs. Phinizy described the floral beauty of the

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History Study Clu History Study Club. Mrs. J. Allen Moore, of Colum-

ous, Ga., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Miss Helen McDuffie, daughter sided. Mrs. Spencer Brewer gave a paper on the historical sites and beauties of the Dakotas, Nebraska

junior college course. Miss Alice Harroid, of Americus is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. B.

Mrs. T. T. Williams and Mrs. For Miss Stephens.

Mrs. John Lambert entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home in College Park recently, honoring Miss Mary Stephens, a honoring Miss Mary Stephens, a bride-elect of October.

Present were Mesdames Pat Stephens, M. G. Tarvin, L. Z. Fleming, R. M., Ramsey, David Wells, Rosina Collins, T. H. Erb, R. C. Foster, Charlie Lee, F. R. Williams, Caroline Daley, Eakew, Misses Ruth Stephens, Florrie Erb, Alice Moore, Edith Greer and Elizabeth Scott. Misses Florence Williams, Catherine Foster, Tays Tarvin and Jean Eakew served punch.

eption of a million dollars. So important is posture to a

career that as her first lesson the young hopeful of the screen learns how to stand and to walk beautifully and without self-conscious-ness. As a result of this rigorous elementary training, beautiful posture becomes ingrained in the To all appearances, the main difference between the fig-ure of the average woman and that of the screen star is that the average woman has a "tummy" and the movie girl has muscular control—which she has acquired through posture discipline.

Your Figure, Madam

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

BEAUTIFUL POSTURE ASSET

A superb posture gives a woman

more poise than any other single possession—with the possible ex-

In posture training, the emphasis is placed on the abdominal muscles. The movie novice is drilled constantly in the practice of holding that tummy up. Never, at hearse an incident in my experience.

YOU CAN DO LIVELY TAPS
LIKE THIS.

Judy and Bill stop the show!

Their gay taps are the surprise act of the Senior Frolic.

Started keeping company with a young girl under the same circumstances. The girl had been tenderly reared by a doting moth
The gay taps are the surprise foot forward by straightening the right knee—allowing ball of right knee—allowing ball of right foot to strike floor with a sharp impact.

Other tap sounds are as simple.

The girl had been tenderly reared by a doting moth
taught themselves easily at home target way and the chest, gives the high in where they belong.

Good posture is every bit as important to you as it is to the screen to you as it is to the young any time, does she relax those im-

corrective is to stand with the back to the wall, heels one to three Suppose you're about to practice the Front Tap. Hum a gay air like "Dinah," loosen up. Keep knee and thigh flexible as well as Ind., to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plaintent the lower part of the back by your name, address and the name of booklet.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.) weight well forward on the ball of the foot. Practice doing this in front of a full-length mirror and mark the improvement it makes in your figure.



Align head, shoulders and hips in wall stance to correct posture.

For an accurate analysis of your Mrs. William Kiser was hostess to the Peachtree Garden Club members at her home on Pace's Mr. and Mrs. Howard
Baltimore, will arrive October 4 to Ferry road on the classes of memvisit their sister, Mrs. James T.
Williams, in Ansley Park. Mrs.
Lyon was formerly Miss Christine Classifications include working, nonworking and out-of-town memberships.

The plan for the classes of membership was introduced. These classifications include working, nonworking and out-of-town memberships.

Supplied the plan for the classes of membership was introduced. These classifications include working, nonworking and out-of-town memberships.

The two most common postural defects are stooped shoulders, ac-companied by a forward head and neck, and round upper back and hollow lower back. Stooped shoulders tend to flatten the chest and allow the shoulder blades to protrude. With a round upper and hollow lower back, there is a compensatory abdominal curve.

Here is an exercise which helps to counteract all of these faults Position: Sitting on a low stool, grasping a wand in both hands. Movement: Swing both legs forward until they are extended straight in front of the body. At the same time raise the arms overhead, then bend the elbows and bring the wand down back of the shoulders. Have the chin horizontal throughout movement. Return to position, and repeat the

By strengthening the right muscles through corrective exercise

250

380

50

560 1,190

Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, rounded tsp. sugar cently at the home of Mrs. Swift Luncheonfor luncheon and a meeting. In the absence of Mrs. J. R. Dunn, president, Mrs. Leola Brown. the absence of Mrs. J. R. Dunn, (reducer's mayonnaise)
president, Mrs. Leola Brown preided Mrs. Glass of buttermilk

Breaded veal cutlet cussion of current events followed. Creamed potato
Present were Mesdames Guy Tyler.
Waiter Pope. R. K. Jones. Albert Callaway. John Alken. Spencer Brewer, J. M. Spencer, F. N. Fairbanks. Swift Tyler and Leola Brown. The next meeting will be October 12 with Mrs. R. K. Jones on Altoona place.

Breakfast-

Orange juice, 1-2 glass

Poached egg on toast

Total calories for day

Your dietitian, IDA JEAN KAIN. You Trim and Fit as a Fiddle contains excellent posture correctives. Send a stamped, addressed envelope to Miss Ida Jean Kain in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

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Wright-Higgs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wright an

Bridal Scene Depicted at Luncheon Given at Club for Jeannette Gilham

By Sally Forth.

WHEN guests assembled yesterday at the Athletic Club to attend Patrice Poole's luncheon for bride-elect Jeanette Gilham, the strains of the wedding march fell upon their listening ears. That feature was not unusual in a way because the party was given for a bride-to-be, but the elaborate and unique decorations on the table brought forth many ahs and ohs, because the scene was entrancing

to the eyes.

A traditional bridal scene was depicted on the horseshoe-shaped table and a miniature white and gold altar was lighted with 12 candelabra in which glowed a dozen tiny lights. The altar was banked with small sprays of maiden hair fern, palms and pastel-shaded flowers. Seven-branched white and gold miniature candelabra flanked each side of the altar, to emphasize the bridal motif in the decorations.

The minister-doll was arrayed In white robes trimmed with gold braid, and stood at the altar to perform the wedding ceremony. The doll-bride wore white point d'esprit posed over white satin, her long tulle veil being fastened to her head with clusters of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of valley lilies. The groom wore the conventional evening suit made of black satin, and a valley lily boutonniere was placed in the lapel of his coat.

Four dolls dressed as brides-maids and four dolls dressed as

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Busy women who can only spare the ime for short, quick beauty treatments ome are enthusiastic over Mercolized This lovely white cream makes skin smoother, softer, and younger-ing by gently sloughing off the erficially discolored surface skin, eby disclosing the fresh, clear un-kin.

skin. Gear unfercolized Wax contains ingredients
t cleanse, soften, lubricate, and
both the skin. It is such a simple
y of caring for the skin. You just
Mercolized Wax on the skin at night
ore retiring and wash it off in the
traing. That is all! Let Mercolized
to bring out the hidden beauty of
JR skin. OUR skin.

Use Eaxolite Astringent Daily. A deghtfully, refreshing face lotion. Tingng, antiseptic. helpful. Dissolve Saxotee in one-half pint witch hazel. At
rug and dept. stores.—(adv.)

groomsmen stood in the white aisle strewn with rose petals. The bridesmaids were gowned in rain-bow-colored dresses, wore white organdy picture hats, and car-ried bouquets of varicolored flowers. Pink candlesticks hold-ing electric lights and ornamented with cards bearing the names of the guests, marked the places for Jeanette and the friends invited to the luncheon given by

NEXT Saturday, Sister M. Elizabeth Donelan, of the Immaculate Conception convent at 325 Washington street, will observe her diamond jubilee. The celebration will begin with mass in the convent chapel at 7:30 o'clock and Rev. Joseph R. Smith will be celebrant. The server and singers at the mass will be former pupils of Sister Elizabeth, who are in the senior class at the

convent.

At 3 o'clock, the sisters from various convents in Atlanta will meet in the chapel for solemn meet in the chapet for solenn benediction of the Blessed Sacra-ment, which will be given by Very Reverend Joseph E. Moy-lan, V. F., assisted by the clergy of the city. The sermon will be delivered by Father Moylan, and Sister Elizabeth will receive the congratulations of hosts of friends. She has spent almost half of her life as a sister of Mercy in Atlanta, and is beloved and revered by those who know

"Autumn has lit her torch at summer's fire." HIGH HAMPTON INN AND COUNTRY CLUB

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place of quiet charm and real comfort, appealing especially to those
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FLOUR, MODERN HOUSE-WIVES GET REAL PROTEG TION AGAINST COSTLY BAKING FAILURES BE-CAUSE OMEGA'S UNIFORM HIGH QUALITY AND SUP-ERLATIVE FINENESS AND OMEGA FLOUR GIVES EXTRA FLUFF-INESS AND LIGHTNESS ...

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THE "Big Apple," the latest dance craze, is now being danced up in Chicago, thanks to the S. A. E. fraternity. Recently when the boys from the various chapters of the organization in the state went to the Windy City, they introduced the dance to other members in convention. The dance went over, as the

boys say, "in a big way," and to make it all the more typical of Georgia and the south, the music for the dance was played in special numbers by Graham
Jackson, Atlanta's well-known
colored musician, who was taken
to Chicago by Cobb Torrance,
prominent S. A. E. alumnus, to
play for the "brothers."

Pi Pi Club Honors Rushees at Party Series This Week

A series of social affairs has been planned to honor the rushees of the Pi Pi Club which will precede the formal acceptance of the

bids on Sunday.

Today Miss Mary Joe Brownlee, president of the Pi Pi's, entertans at tea at her home on Lullwater road. Assisting in entertaining will be Mesdames W. M. Brownlee, mother of the hostess; B. K. Clapp,

W. J. Kirby Jr. and J. A. Broach. On Friday Miss Dorothy Malone entertains at tea at her home on Fairview road and on Saturday the rushees will be complimented at two affairs. The first is the picnic at which Miss Mary Clapp en-tertains at the country home of her aunt, Mrs. A. W. Clapp, on Clairmont road. Mrs. Clapp and Mrs. B. K. Clapp, mother of the hostess, will assist in entertaining.

Later Miss Mary Elizabeth Beers gives a tea at her home on Brighton road and on Sunday afternoon following the acceptance of the bids, the new members of the club will be central figures at the open house to be given by Miss Mary Frances Broach at her home on Oakdale road.

The hostess, who is secretary of the club, will be assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. A. Broach; her grandmother, Mrs. S. R. Dull; her sister, Miss Dorothy Broach, and the Pi Pi officers who are Misses Mary Jo Brownlee, president; Dorothy Kirby, vice president; Mary Clapp, treasurer, and Mes-dames W. M. Brownlee, W. J. Kirby Jr., and B. K. Clapp, S. R. Dull Jr., Misses Sybilla Pringle, Tom-

Jr., Misses Sybilla Pringle, Tommie Quin and Laura Bridier.

Pi Pi rushees include Misses Nell Adams, Jane Brightwell. Mac Clark, Dorothy Chapman, Angelique de Gollan, Anne Eve. Susan Garrett, Virginia Hopkins, Myrtice Clare Johnson, Jane Jarvis, Betty Jackson, Lois Jackson, Nan Johnson, Ione Mercer, Martha Merritt, Charlotte Matthews, Ruth Mumford, Barbara Nelson, Sue Pierson, Gray Powers, Polly Rushton, Elizabeth Routh, Anne See, Patricia Slater, Jacqueline Theisen, Catharine Tift, Virginia Wright, Mariella Wyley, Cato Whelchel, Jeanette Wyatt, Janet Alcorn, Mary Frances Hutchinson, Ann Phillips.

Last evening the rushees were honor guests at the dinner party given at the Druid Hills Golf Club

given at the Druid Hills Golf Club by the sorority. The decorations carried out the sorority colors of

attractive scrapbooks, which in-cluded pictures taken during the past year, and newspaper clippings of the Pi Pi activities, including the rush week parties a year ago the scrip dance, the formal dance the check ball and the milk fund Assisting the hostesses in entertaining at the dinner were the mothers of the officers.

Miss Whitten Feted. Miss Elizabeth Whitten, fall Harrison and Elsie Dunnick.

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Sigma Delta Rushees

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At Party Series

Members of the Sigma Delta Rushees

Old Guard Unveiling.

The Old Guard Battalion and the active unit of the Gate City Guard of Atlanta have issued invitations to a military ball on the anniversary of the unveiling of the Old Guard peace monument on Saturday evening, October 9, at 9 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Miss Joyce Smith Is Elected



Constitution Staff Photo -Slayton. The attractive trio pictured above includes the newly-elected officers of the Girls' Cotillion Club, the election taking place at the meeting yes-terday at the Piedmont Driving Club. Left to right are Miss Joyce Smith, president; Miss Josephine Meador, treasurer; Miss Laura Troutman, vice president. Miss Josephine Clayton, who was elected secretary of the organization, was not present when the above photograph was made.

> Bush-Brown plans to study of paintings and their com-

Club at the meeting held yester-years.
day at the Piedmont Driving Club, Miss Smith is the daughter of

December 23 was the date chosen by the Cotillion Club for the Driving Club for the Driving Club for the Phi Chi Theta.

An informal tea was given by the Pichi Theta sorority of the University Evening school honory betted at the club's next meeting at Washington Seminary during her senior year and who served as president of the Phi Pi sorority during that year. Following her graduation from Washington Seminary, Miss Smith completed her

O.B.X. Club Plans

Mrs. Bush—Brown

To Give Lectures.

The alumnae of Wellesley Col
The dance was the date chosen by the Cotillion Club for the dance, at which members of this social organization will entertain at the Piedmont Driving Club. Plans for the dance will be completed at the club's next meeting ing the new girls recently, at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Presiding at the tea table were Miss Audrey Palmer and Miss Louise Hill. Other active members present included Misses Natalja Mayo. Marcia Baker, Christine Wing, Fideles Kloeckier, Nell Shropshire, Willie Mae Veal, Elizabeth Nicholson, Louise Marchman, Louise Hill. Doris Shire, Willie Mae Veal, Elizabeth Nicholson, Mayo and Ruth Arnold. Members of the Phi Chi Theta.

An informal tea was given by the Cotillion Club enters at the tea table were Miss Audrey Palmer and Miss Louise Hill. Other active members present included Misses Natalja Mayo. Marcia Baker, Christine Wing, Fideles Kloeckier, Nell Shropshire, Willie Mae Veal, Elizabeth Nicholson, Louise Marchman, Louise Hill. Doris Shripshire, Willie Mae Veal, Elizabeth Nicholson, Miss Alma Martin.

The alumnae of Wellesley Col-

gold and blue.

Featuring the affair was the presentation to the honor guests of Group of Rushees discuss the fall plans of the Atlan-

> An informal gathering was Brown, noted Atlanta artist, who given by O. B. X. members in spoke about the series of lectures honor of their rushees on yester- she will present this fall under the day at the Piedmont Driving Club. sponsorship of the Atlanta Welles-Officers acting as hostesses were ley Club.
>
> Misses Vida Barnwell, Marjorie

Miss Elizabeth Whitten, fall bride-elect, was honor guest at the bridge-tea at which Miss Dorothy Collier was hostess yesterday at her home on Peachtree street. Mrs. T. J. Collier assisted her daughter in entertaining.

Present were Miss Nancy Keeler, Mesdames King Grant, Ransom Burts, Duke Wesley, Ed Medlock, Frank Davis, James Whitten Jr., Robert Ramsey, Dudge Wort, Randolph Wilkerson, Chess Lagomarsino Jr., Winston Johnston and Stuart Broeman.

Harrison and Elsie Dunnick.

Guests of honor were Misses Barbara Nelson, Chelony in Melson, Charlotte Matthews, Dagmar Peterson, Betty McDonough, Becky Benton, Lois Partidge, Julie Fitzshmons, Frances Carr, Emma Sue Chandler, Barbara Londer, Barbara Long, Betty McDonough, Becky Benton, Lois Partidge, Julie Fitzshmons, Frances Carr, Emma Sue Chandler, Barbara Long, Betty McDonough, Becky Benton, Lois Partidge, Julie Fitzshmons, Frances Carr, Emma Sue Chandler, Barbara Long, Betty McDonough, Becky Benton, Lois Partidge, Julie Fitzshmons, Frances Carr, Emma Sue Chandler, Barbara Long, Betty McDonough, Becky Benton, Lois Partidge, Julie Fitzshmons, Frances Carr, Emma Sue Chandler, Barbara Long, Betty McDonough, Becky Benton, Lois Partidge, Julie Fitzshmons, Frances Carr, Emma Sue Chandler, Barbara Long, Barbara Long, Betty McDonough, Becky Benton, Lois Partidge, Julie Fitzshmons, Frances Carr, Emma Sue Chandler, Barbara Long, Barbara Long, Betty McDonough, Becky Benton, Lois Partidge, Julie Fitzshmons, Frances Carr, Emma Sue Chandler, Barbara Long, Barbara Long, Betty McDonough, Becky Benton, Lois Partidge, Julie Fitzshmons, Partidg

This afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock there will be an open house at the home of Miss Eleanor Stafford. Tomorrow evening from 7 to 10 o'clock the club will entertain at a formal dinner party at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Sat-urday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock there will be a tea at the home of Elsie Dunnick, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock a pledge ceremony will be held at the home of Charlotte Sewell. Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock an open house will be held at the home of Miss Alice Brooks in honor of the pledges.

Buffet Supper. .

On Friday evening, at their home on Atwood street, Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Chapman will honor their daughter, Miss Frances Elaine Chapman, and her fiance, James Thomas Busbee Jr., with buffet supper following their wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman will be assisted by Mrs. Henry D. Gibson and Mrs. Jack Barber. Guests will include members of the wedding party and a few close friends of the young couple.



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Members of the Sigma Delta Club have planned a series of interesting parties to be given this week in compliment to the group of attractive rushees to whom in vitations will be issued during the week end. Miss Georgia Rauschenberg will give a steak fry on Sat-urday at her home on Habersham road. The members will enter-tain in honor of the rushees with a dinner at the Capital City Club this evening.

Miss Josephine Sanders will

Miss Josephine Sanders will honor the rushees with a tea Friday from 4 to 6 at her home on Peachtree circle in honor of the Phi Pi sorority rushees. Misses Lillian Roberts, Mary Lucile Proctor and Eloise Ellis entertain at the Wieuca Club on Saturday. Mrs. Howard Hammon and Miss Rebecca Wight will hold open house each afternoon during rush week. From 4 to 6 o'clock on Sunday afternoon Miss Rebecca Wight, president of the club, will give a tea in honor of the pledges at her home on Rumson road. She will be assisted in entertaining by the other officers, Misses Mary by the other officers, Misses Mary Jean Thweatt, Pat Stewart, Georgia Rauschenberg, and also by Misses Marion McClanahan and

Misses Marion McClanahan and Josephine Sanders.

The rushees are: Misses Catherine Tift, Ione Mercer, Peg Stewart, Ann Ramspeck, Jean Lockridge, Eleanor Winecoff, Dorothy Chapman, Lillian Ann McPherson, Frances Longino, Betty Harverty, Zaida Clay, Jane Tuttle, Polly Rushion, Virginia Boynton, Mary Romberge, Mary Ann Robinson, Betty Cogburn, Margaret Ragan, Louise Lamar, Ann Baggett, Beverly Adams, Mary Clayton, Angeline de Golian, Janet Allcorn, Charlotte Woolford, Sue Pearson, Jacqueline Thiesen, Karen Norris, Jacqueline Black, Katherine Whitney, Pat Slater, Frances Atkins, Eugenia Neel, Lillian Winship, Bootsie Carter, Mary Frances Hutchinson and Virginia Hopkins.

Mrs. Frank Carter and her daughter, Miss Mary Stewart Carter, entertained yesterday at tea

ter, entertained yesterday at tea at their home on Habersham road in compliment to the rushees of the club. Assisting in entertaining were alumnae of the club, Misses Evelyn Harrison, Frances Peace and Helen McDuffie.

Temple Sisterhood.

The Temple Sisterhood meets October 4 at 11 o'clock at the temple house. Rabbi Samuel Sand-Miss Joyce Smith was elected education at Hollins College, mel will talk on a topic of timely president of the Girls' Cotillion where she was enrolled for two interest to members. Luncheon, at interest to members. Luncheon, at day at the Piedmont Driving Club, over which the retiring president, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. C. Smith, and guests of honor, will be served at 1 o'clock. For reservations of the 1935-36 Debutante Club at a Laura Troutman, vice president: brilliant supper-dance given by Laura Troutman, vice president; brilliant supper-dance given by Miss Josephine Clayton, secretary; Miss Josephine Meador, treas
December 23 was the date cho
Walnut 1788 or at Jackson 1200, or Mrs. Joe Brown at Hemlock 3737-J.

sen by the Cotillion Club for the

lege met recently at luncheon to Salmagundi Party.

discuss the fall plans of the Atlanta Wellesley Club. The guest of honor was Mrs. Harold Bush-Brown, noted Atlanta artist, who eral prizes will be given.

REAR ADMIRAL GETS POST. CINCINNATI, Sept. 29.—(AP)— Rear Admiral R. R. Belknap, of New York, retired, was re-elect-The title of the lecture course ed commander-in-chief of the is to be "Vision and Design," and Military Order of the World War in contrast to the more usual today. courses in art appreciation, Mrs.

position not from the point of view of the layman, but from the point of view of the artist. There will be six lectures in the series, the first taking place on Thursday, Oc-tober 2. They will be held for six consecutive Thursdays at 10:30 SAVOY = PLAZA FIFTH AVENUE . 58th TO 59th STREETS



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the Driving Club in compliment to the Phi Pi rushees.

Bids have been issued to the following to become members of the Phi Pi soro-rity: Misses Martha Merritt, Ione Mercer, Mary Romberger, Catherine Tit, Anne Carter, Angelique De Golian, Louise Lamar, Virginia Boynton, Collantote Woolford, Zaida Clay, Jacquelin Theisen, Virginia Hopkins, Jean Lock-ridge, Jane Brightwell, Anne Ranspeck, Margaretta Black, France Longino, Mary Anne Robinson, Polly Rushton, Laura Palmer, Betty Haverty, Anne Miburn, Margy Ragan, Jeanette Sibley, Jane Tuttle, Anne McGonigal, Cato Whelchel, Therese Ffetcher, Mary Hurt Clayton, Mary Ellen Orme and Elizabeth Armstrong.

Tea on Saturday Will Honor Trio

Several hundred members of Atlanta's married and unmarried society are invited to meet Misses Elizabeth Spalding and Dorothy Shivers, popular brides-elect of this fall, and Miss Rachael Burton, member of the current Debutante Club, at a tea at which Mrs. Crawford Barnett and Mrs. Joseph E. Brown entertain on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Bar-nett at 900 Myrtle street. Mesdames Elijah Brown, O. E.

tains at open house on Sunday Burton, John S. Spalding and from 4 to 6 o'clock at her home Everard Richardson, mothers of the hostesses and honor guests, will pour tea.

Assisting in entertaining will be Mes dames Bonneau Ansley, Frances Parker Holcomb Green, Laurence McCullough John Mooney, of Statesboro, Ga.: Rober Bryam and Misses Imogene Hudson Louise Stakely, Alice Gray Harrison Mimi O'Belrne and Isabel Boykin.



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"Oh, somewhere in this favored land, the sun is shining bright Somewhere the band is playing, and somewhere hearts are light; And somewhere people dance and sing, and little children shout-But there is no joy in Crackertown—the Crackers were beat out."

COACH DOC PROTHRO.

Down on the bench before the game yesterday which Little Rock won to capture the Southern league play-off series, the scene was something like that in a college football dressing room before the big game.

James Thompson (Doc) Prothro, a hard-boiled baseball man, was talking to his ball club. As a matter of fact, he was talking to his pitcher. But the talk was for his whole ball club. He had selected a youngster, Lee Rogers, who had never been able to finish a game against the Crackers, to pitch the

game on which the series hinged. "Listen, Lee," he said, speaking loudly, "you go on out there and give us all you've got. That's all you've got to do. If you lose it's all right. I won't have a word to say. Just do your best."

"That's all, Lee, you'll get 'em," said some player,

busy tightening a shoe lace. "We've been together all year and we've come this far," said Prothro. "I'm for you, win or lose. Now, get on out there and give me all you've got."

The players got ready to go up there and hit. "This thing is getting on my nerves," said the Little Rock manager. "I just wired Mrs. Prothro before we came out here."

"What did you say, Doc?" "I just wired, 'Darling, things sure are tough here in Atlanta.' And," mused the Doctor, "they are." The crowd was yelling.

THE RETORT SNAPPY.

Fred Tauby, one of the Travelers, was leaning on his bat. A fan, up in the stands, started telling him it was too badthat the Dixie Series was out.

Tauby yelled, "If you want to hear about it you get a radio and the sports pages. It won't be here.'
Doc Prothro heard him and grinned.

"They haven't given up," he said. "Leo Moon broke us down. That was Monday night. If he hadn't got that hit we'd have won that night or yesterday.

'If we lose this series it will be the only critical one we've lost all year. We beat Nashville and broke them down. They never recovered. We beat Memphis. We haven't lost this one yet. But it's on my nerves." And he went on out to the coaching lines.

IN THE CLUBHOUSE.

In the Traveler clubhouse after the game the players were

Under the showers they were slapping backs and yelling. Doc Prothro was sitting in his locker seat, stripped to the

waist. He was smoking a cigaret and he looked tired.
"This thing," he said, "will harden your arteries."
Lee Rogers, the pitcher who had won the game, was standing by a table packing his things.

"He didn't seem to have much but a wide curve and a very good fast ball," I suggested.
"His fast ball sails," said Prothro. "They hit under

it and hit it up into the air.' I went over to Rogers.

"Were you ever worried?" "I was worried whenever I walked a man. That really worries me. I'd much rather a man get a base hit than a base on balls. I was plenty worried when I had to keep that."

"Nice game, Lee," said some Little Rock fan.
"Thanks," he said. "I'm glad it's over."

BUCK CAMPBELL'S DECISION.

Buck Campbell, the umpire who had to call a tough one on the Crackers, is one of the best umpires in the league and thoroughly reliable.

"I was sorry to have a hard one like that," he said. "It was tough for either team. But that's the way I saw it."

Graham, who was the player to draw a base on balls to win in Little Rock, started his swing. He did

check it. It sooked-from a distant angle-as if it could have been called either way. But that's baseball. Buck Campbell could call the play only as he saw it.

Claude Bond, the Atlanta boy who goes to the major leagues as an umpire next year, will be one of the Dixie series umpires. With him will be Polly McLarry. Both are excellent

The decision was a heartbreaking one for the Crackers. There was one out. A called strike would have made it three outs, as the Peb runners were trapped. That break, plus Buster Chatham's semiwild throw to the

plate which hit Leo Nonnenkamp in the back, were the two the past have been between Georwhich decided the game. After all, pitching won the ball game. Rogers kept

men off bases.

The real winner was the Shaughnessy play-off system. some of the teams winning the pennant don't win some of the 1938 game is scheduled for Athens. It is possible, unless a date can be agreed on, Clemson may be play-offs, the system would have to be discarded. It was a great series and the Crackers played spirited, fight-

ing baseball all the way.

GET-AWAY DAY.

Today will be "get-away day" for the Crackers. Many of them will leave today and tonight. A few will winter in At-Some will remain for a semipro series.

Buster Chatham, Alex Hooks, Johnny Hill, Bobby Durham and Eddie Moore have been here three years. Chatham, of course, has completed six years here. Paul Richards and Jim Galvin, catchers, have been here two full seasons. Others have played here almost two

Some will be back next season. Others won't. Before we know it the winter trading season will be on. It has been a good ball club for three years. Two pennants and the finals of the play-off is a rather excellent record. It was a team that set attendance records and won many friends. Next year there will be some new faces. A few, anyhow. And that, too, is baseball.



Havre de Grace handicap.

Away next to last, the threerectum I in 1918.

'Ump' Campbell Crackers Boil



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yesterday—the other being a bad throw to the plate base on balls, the pitch being wide. Instead of three ning, with one out and two on, Little Rock's Graham half swung at a ball. The Little Rock base runners started running and were trapped. But the count Rose, left fielder; Jim Galvin, the catcher, and Eddie was three and two and Umpire Campbell ruled Moore, manager. Campbell is having his say but

Georgia May Play

Whom Bulldogs Can't Agree on Date.

By RALPH McGILL.

gia football schedule, it was learned yesterday.

Tennessee and Georgia cannot

agree on a date for next fall and so far the Commodores and the Georgians have not reached an

agreement. Both will have to jug-gle dates to resume what is an old

rivalry. Some of the great games of

As announced in The Constitu-

tion some weeks ago, the L. S. U.

game is back for 1938. The two

teams have a contract which ex-

tends through the 1939 season. The

The tentative 1938 schedule, lacking an opening game, is as

Columbia or Athens. October 15—L. S. U. at Ath-

October 8-South Carolina at

October 22-Holy Cross at

October 29—Open. November 5—Florida at Jack-

November 12-Tulane at New

November 19-Auburn at Co-

November 26-Tech in Ath-

replaced by another team.

sonville.

Orleans.

gia and Vanderbilt.

Vanderbilt may replace Tennessee on the 1938 University of Geor-

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

TODAY'S GAMES.

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One of the two breaks which beat the Crackers † Graham had checked his swing in time and had a is pictured in aftermath above. In the sixth inthe top, left to right, is Umpire Campbell, Eddie

the Crackers can hardly wait to have theirs. Note Eddie Moore's compressed lips. He was about to go ahead and win the Dixie Series, all will be perfect. For Fort explode then—and did a moment later. The arguwas lost. And later the game was lost. Little league and beat Rock goes on to meet the Fort Worth team. This city for the right to play in the picture depicts the most exciting row of the game Dixie Series. Oklahoma City had with the fans in full cry along with the Crackers.

Vandy Next Season BATTLE TONIGHT Commodores Would Replace Vols, With Game Set at Ball Park; Smithies, Etowah Clash Friday Night.

TYPISTS, MARIST

By ROY WHITE. Commercial High and Marist College, two bitter North Georgia Interscholastic conference rivals, will battle at 8 o'clock tonight at Ponce de Leon park, in the feature prep game of the week. It will be another of a series to determine Atlanta's prep champions, but since both have been beaten by much stronger clubs, it will be a battle for the leadership of the N. G. I. C.

The field will be laid off parallel to the right field line and will be in full view of the entire right side of the grandstands, and the first game this year to be played on the regular football field at Florida State circuis, 8 to 1, tothe park.

Commercial beat Marist, 32 to 0, last year, and went on to win most of its N. G. I. C. games and share the championship with De-

TODAY'S GAMES.

Philadelphia at New York—Ross (4-10) and Kelley (12-21) vs. Gomez (21-10) and Vance (1-0).

Boston at Washington (2)—McKain (8-7) and Wilson (18-10) vs. Phebus (3-1) and Chase (4-2).

Detroit at St. Louis—Bridges (15-11) rs. Munchrief (0-0).

Cleveland at Chicago (2)—Allen (14-0) ind Feller (8-7) vs. Kennedy (14-12) and Lyons (12-6). catur High.
Marist, with several reserves up in the varsity ranks, and a number of promising junior high stars in the lineup, is much stronger than in recent years. The Ivy Street Cadets sprang the first upset of the prep season with a 7-to-7 tie against Richmond Academy at Augusta and then lost a two-down same to G. M. A last to the prep season with a 1-to-7 tie against Richmond Academy at Augusta and then lost a two-down same to G. M. A last to the prep season with a 7-to-7 tie against Richmond Academy at Augusta and then lost a two-down same to G. M. A last touchdown game to G. M. A. last

week.
Commercial lost to both Boys High and Lanier High, the state champions, but still has one of the strongest teams in the N. G. I. C.

PASS DEFENSE.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29.—Anticipating an aerial attack by Auburn's Plainsmen Saturday, Coach Lowell Dawson spent much of Tulane's practice session today on pass defense.

CORDELE, Ga., Sept. 29.—(P)

Florida State circuis, 8 to 1, tonight to win the inter-league playoff series, four games to three.

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In Pacific Tourney

BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 29.-(UP)—Baron von Cramm, No. 2 singles player, had a close call in the Pacific coast championships today when Howard Blethen, for-merly of Stanford, carried the European star three sets before los-ing in a third-round match, 6-2,

BAMA GETS SPIRIT.

VANDY "RAGGED." NASHVILLE. Tenn., Sept. 29.—Head Coach Ray Morrison was far from impressed this afternoon with his Vanderbilt gridders after a long defensive session against Chicago plays.

He described the play as "ragged" and pointed to the deception and speed of the Chicago attack.

West, pitching for the Georgians, allowed only three hits while his mates were getting 13 off Pitchers Padgett and Sparkman.

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AUBURN, Ala., Sept. 29.—The Plainsmen first and second teams specialized on defense Tulane plays today in a fast hour of scrimmage. Happy Sivell blocked well at left guard. Milton Howell, right guard; Bill Nichols, right tackle, and George Kenmore, left halfback.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Sept. 29.—Coach Josh Cody, seeking to build up a strong reserve for the University of Florida football squad, sent the second and third teams through

Here's Flare-Up PROTHRO'S LADS SCORE 5 IN SIXTH That Followed Break for Pebs

Lee Rogers Pitches Five-Hitter; Leonard Victim of Bad Breaks.

By JACK TROY. The Crackers now have a faint idea of how General Custer must

Those noble lads made their last stand yesterday and, some-how, it is difficult to believe that they were quite as heroic in do-ing it as was the historic Custer,

Buster Chatham's bad throw to the plate and a base on balls issued by Emil Leonard that loaded the bases, represented the margin of difference in the championship game of the Shaughnessy play-off as the pennant-winning Travel-

ers won, 5 to 2.

That base on balls issued by Leonard remains one of the questionable decisions of the series and leaves a bit of room for

HE SWUNG.

Graham appeared to take a swing at the ball and Galvin fired it to third. The base runners were scampering back to the bags. Campbell ruled it a ball; ruled

campbell ruled it a ball; ruled that Graham didn't swing. Chatham's wild throw came next and the rally was under way.

The Crackers afterwards thought that Campbell had quite unintentionally missed a decision.

That's baseball, however.
And Little Rock last night headed for home and the opening game of the Dixie Series against Fort Worth tonight. History has

It was in 1920 that Fort Worth and Little Rock met in their first Dixie Series. And, after a gap of 17 years, they'll take up the cudgel again tonight.

ACE IN HOLE.

Lee Rogers, who hadn't beaten the Crackers during the regular season, was Doc Prothro's ace in the hole. Rogers allowed the

Crackers only five hits.

Little Rock got only seven hits off Leonard, Miller, Durham and favor of the champions.

The game was played before 6,650 fans and lacked the theatrical elements of previous games but, nonetheless was entertaining from a crowd standpoint.

The Travelers capitalized on only one hit for their run scoring. Griffiths' single scored the last two runs in the sixth. All Little Rocks scoring was, of course, packed into this one inning

HIT AND ERROR. The Crackers scored their first run in the seventh on a hit and an error. They got their last one on a walk and a hit.

It was the first time that the Shaughnessy system proved fair to the pennant-winning team. Last year the Crackers were nosed out by New Orleans in the first round.

won the pennant by a margin of 14 games. Graham was the only player on

either team getting as many two hits in the closing game. DRAW 32,901.

Atlanta drew 32,901 people for the play-off games, while the Southern league total was 71,653. last year when a total of 110,823 fans were in attendance. Great attendance at Birmingham was re-

A walk and an error by Hill al-Continued on Second Sports Page.

The Box Score

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Doc Prothro Seeks To Use Dutch Leonard in Dixie Series

MAY BE DRAFTED BY FORT WORTH

If Cats Agree, Emil Will Leave for Little Rock Tonight.

By JACK TROY.

MAY LEAVE TODAY.

"When we get home I'm go-ing into a conference with those Texas people and if I find that they have brought the outfielder of their choice along, I'll drop you a wire to come and join us on the double-quick."

And so it may be that ere night-fall, Dutch Leonard will be riding the rails to Little Rock to take part in the Dixie Series as a member of the champion Travelers.
"Doc's offer pleases me no end,"
Dutch said last night. "It would

quite a break for me and a real pleasure to pitch for the Trav-

pening game.
It might mean tossing away the first game in order to get his staff back in the regular turn.

If he can use Leonard, however, his worries, if any, will be ended. Drafting of players from other teams is not new. It has been done at least a couple of times before when one team had injuries and was faced with the dire

Jackie Reid Faces

Reid, who won 22 games in the Texas loop this season, probably will be opposed by Byron Hum-phreys or Jennings Poindexter, a

lefthander. Peel, a former St. Louis Cardi nal, is the big gun of the visitors The left fielder hung u a neat .370 average for the season His club was third in batting. A special train tomorrow bring Fort Worth rooters to Little

Sanders Announces Eligible List.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Jimmy Sanders, secretary of the Southern association, announced

They are:
(Class A) Art Graham, Leo Nonnenkamp, Fred Tauby, outfielders: Al Niemiec, second baseman; Roy Thompson,
catcher; Sammy Liberto, utility, and Kola
Sharpe. Robert Porter. Lee Rogers and
Jennings Poindexter, pitchers.
(Class B) John Griffiths, shortstop, Jack
O'Neill, first baseman; Jim Tabor, third
baseman; Dave Coble, catcher, and Richard Midkiff. Byron Humphries and Emerson Dickman, pitchers.
Polly McLarry and Claud Bond were
named by Sanders as umpires representing the Southern association.

Bobby Mills, stellar Petrel flank-man, Coach John Patrick yester-since coming here but

which of the two players showed his first match.

up best.
The Petrels went through a The Petrels went through a program brings together Al Cadlong offensive and defensive dell, Sherman, Texas, wrestling scrimmage yesterday in prepara-tion for the game this week with

JUST NUTS

THE GOTROCKS ARE NOT AS WELL OFF AS THEY USED TO BE - AT THEIR LAST PARTY THEY HAD TWO PEOPLE PLAYING THE ONE PIANO



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Fort Worth has asked Doc Prothro for permission to draft another outfielder from the Texas league for the Dixie Series.

Doc Prothro will agree, he said yesterday, if Fort Worth will allow him to draft a player from a Southern league team.

The player Doc Prothro wants is Emil (Dutch) Leonard.

Before Doc departed for Little Rock last night with his victorious Travelers, he told Leonard to stand by.

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elers against the Texas league team."

Acquisition of Leonard would help solve Doc's pitching problems. In fact, Doc repeatedly has said that if he had Leonard he wouldn't have any problems.

MIDKIFF MAY START.

As it is, the final play-off series with Atlanta just about wrecked the Traveler staff and Doc is faced with he possibility of having to depend on Dick Midkiff in the opening game.

Philadelphia

(Game called, darkness.)

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Pebbles in Opener.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 29.

(P)—"Looking for a tough fight" in the Dixie series with the Little Rock Travelers, Manager Homer Peel, of the Fort Worth, Texas, League club, tonight nominated Jackie Reid, little right-hander, to hurl the opener tomorrow night.

"I've heard enough today to convince me that this Little Rock Club is plenty tough," he said, shying off from questions about his club's chances.

Reid, who won 22 games in the Texas loop this season, probably a said, spy plants of the property of the results of th

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Southern association, announced last night 17 players of the champion Little Rock Travelers are eligible for the interleague series with Fort Worth beginning tomortow.

They are:

(Class A) Art Graham, Leo Nonnen(Class A) Art Graham, Leo Nonn

Sago Hayamaka, one of the bes Japanese wrestlers in the world will make his first appearance Fri on Promoter Frank Bettis' wres tling program, when he meets Ti ger Long, in the feature match beginning at 8:15 o'clock.

Tiger Long, the scientific Flor idan, has won over all opposition

The semi-final match on the comer here but his newspaper records show him to be a top-notch light heavyweight. He will have to be a fast stepper to overcome

the rough Italian. John Dameron, the Kirkwood ace, is matched against Whiskers Brown, the Canadian, in the opening bout on the program.

GREYHOUND SETS MARK LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 29.— (A)—The 15-year-old mile world's record for trotters was broken to-

YANKEES 15-0; ATHLETICS 4-3.

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(Game called, darkness.)

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Walters 2; error, Norris; runs batted in,

Walters 5, Scharein, Ripple 3, Ryan 2, Summers, Owens and Quinn. Time, 1:20.

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Stolen base, Walters;

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man, Coach John Patrick yesterday tried several new men at the flank position.

Mills suffered his injury sometime ago. He was considered as the leading end on the squad and his loss leaves the Petrels with a shortage of flankmen.

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(P)—The 15-year-old mile world's record for trotters was broken today by Greyhound. In his second assault here on the mark established by Peter Manning on the Lexington track in 1922, the 5-year old "grey ghost" under the piloting of his trainer, Sep Palin, stepped the distance in 1:56 flat, 3-4 of a second under the former time.

Myer: errors, Case, Lewis, Millies, Sington, Anderson; runs batted in, Cronin, Gaffke, Kuhel, Frox. Myer 2. Stone, Peacock 2: two-base hits, Doerr. Dalle-sandro, Lewis, Marcum, Peacock; home vanished by Peter Manning on the Lexington track in 1922, the 5-given and second under the former in the control of the control

NATIONAL FLAG

Cubs Keep Hopes Alive by Taking Reds, Who

The New York Giants just missed clinching the National league pennant today by getting only an even break in a double-header with the Phillies. They won the opener 6 to 3 as Cliff Melton won his 20th victory, and dropped the nightcap 6 to 5 when the game was called in 7 1-2 innings because of darkness, just after the Giants scored five runs in the first half of the

eighth.
The victory left the Giants 3 1-2

league pennant.
The fast-stepping Chicago Cubs made it three straight over the Cincinnati Reds, cashing in on six hits allowed by Gene Schott to

Yankees Score 100th Triumph.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(A)— The Yankees won their 100th game of the season in the opener of a double-header with the Athletics today, but were humiliated in the nightcap as young Ed Smith blanked them with one hit. Frankie Pytlak's double with

two men on base gave the Cleve-land Indians a 10-inning, 5-to-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox in the first game of a doubleheader today. The White Sox won the second, 1-0.

Boston won both games of a double-header with Washington, beating the Senators 3 to 1 in the opener and 7 to 4 in the nightcap. er two were out enabled the St. Louis Browns to defeat the Detroit Tigers, 7 to 6.

terson, Jordan, Burke, Brandes, McCauley, Conger, Lanford, Clark, Wiley and Luke, linemen, and Miller, Roberts, Greer, Bromberg. Sabo, Crouch, Cox, Boykin, Bar-field and Conner in the back-field to make the trip.

Clash on Friday.

Set for Friday.

The Smithie B team, within the weight limits of the junior high elevens, will play the O'Keefe Junior High Panthers at 7 o'clock, with Tech High and Etowah sched-

preliminary game, which will be played in short quarters.

Ben Brown Fights

Grantham offers a well-balanced fight card under the auspices of the American Legion. Brown op-poses "Stiffie" Williams, Chattature 10-round bout.

Crackers, Buford Will Play Tonight

Buford's Shoemakers tonight at 8:15 o'clock, Eastern time, at Buford, in the first of three games. The series will be the last baseball of the year for both teams.

Abe White, former Bir-mingham and St. Louis Card southpaw, will hurl for Bu-ford, with Luman Harris most likely to pitch for the Crack-Buford was runner-up two years in succession at the Na-tional Semi-Pro tournament

Loyal Rooter

Lose 9th in Row. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.—(P)

games in front of the second-place Cubs, who won their single start today. The Giants now need only one more victory, or a defeat for the Cubs to clinch the National

The Pirates swept over Lor Warneke with a single, double triple and Gus Suhr's homer for five runs in the seventh and a 7-to-5 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals after the Gas House gang shelled out Cy Blanton in the second. Ducky Medwick hit his 31st home run in the first.

A 4-run splurge in the sixth aft-

Continued From First Sports Page.

Russell, Griffin

Tech High and Etowah will bat- box.

Junior High Night

Junior High Night will be observed Friday night at Ponce de Leon park when Tech High's football teams will play a double-

uled at 8 o'clock.

Coaches of Tech High and
O'Keefe will be officials in the

In Albany Tonight

Ben Brown, Atlanta's famous middleweight title contender, makes his Albany, Ga., debut to-night when Promoter Tanks nooga middleweight, in the fea-

Sam Sobol, Brown's manager has been besieged with offers for Brown's services. Brown meets Buck Everett at Miami, Fla., Oc-

Atlanta's Crackers will play

at Wichita, Kan., and holds an edge over the Crackers in post-season games during the

HELEN MANKIN.

Cracker Fan Misses Few Games

By JACK TROY. Representative Helen Douglas Mankin, of Fulton county, was at Ponce de Leon park.

Representative Mankin never spark.

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Her interest in Atlanta baseball dates back to the days of Billy dates back to the days of the smanagerial regime; to the days of the old Aragon hotel, the that the present first string is still tentative.

workout, Coach Mehre announced that the present first string is still tentative. tally-ho and wooden stands.

FAN SINCE CHILDHOOD.

As a child of six or seven she admired the Crackers as they went to the park in a tally-ho and re-calls that Roy Moran then was the idol of the ladies.

papers," she said.

It was just before the game yesterday and Representative Mankin was watching the Crackers take

infield practice.
"Look," she pointed out, "Hooks is missing most of those ground-ers." Hill missed one and she re-

marked about it. HER ONE AMBITION. "I don't like to see them miss a ball even if it is only priactice." Representative Mankin's one ambition is to see a ball game

from the press box. But there is a Southern league rule that forbids ladies from sitting in the press

CRACKERS

has missed in baseball.

lowed two Travelers to get on the

the third. He actually caught the one-hour fall opening match. ball twice. It bounced out of his glove as he ran at top speed and he caught up with it on the fly. loading the bases again. Miller Little Rock's first real scoring bid in the second was nipped by pitch.

Chatham made a great catch. CRACKERS' BID. The Crackers made a big bid to score in the fourth and fifth. In the fourth, Luby led off with a walk and Hooks' sacrificed. Rose flied out and Graham threw out Moille the the histogrammer of the walk and the leash.

with Umpire Buck Campbell who Nonnenkamp. That ended called the balls on Graham that threat.

Here's what happened: Nonnen-kamp led off with a single. Tabor sacrificed. Then Tauby singled off Moon also down retiring the side.

Moon also downed the Travelers desily in the ninth. The Crackers then came up for a Custer's stand. Galvin grounded out, Tabor to O'Neill. Chatham struck out. Harris batted for Moon. There was nenkamp and Tauby scored. Thompson was walked intentionally.

came in to pitch. Griffiths sin-gled over short, scoring Graham and Niemiec. Rogers bunted down, chips were down.

BULLDOGS LOSE HARRY STEVENS

Left Halfback Out With Injured Back; Young * Hurts Ankle.

By FELTON GORDON. ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 29.—Harry Stevens, Georgia's No. 1 left halfback, is laid up by his injured back until the Holy Cross game

that the Atlanta star will be with-held until that time. "Honey Boy" Hunnicutt, Jim Cavan, Red Hol-land and Billy Mims are being groomed to do extra duty as a re-

Recurrence of an ankle injury by Lew Young, chunky signal caller, had trainers and coaches worried. An X-ray revealed there was no fracture, but Young was limping through a signal drill tonight. His injury is not regarded as likely to cause him to miss any

Georgia Scrimmage

The white-shirted teams alternated against the Red Devils on defense. Both elevens were sorely lacking in organization and looked impressive in through their particular as Teferee"

Atlanta youth, made his first start as a heavyweight in the one-fall blocking while backfield men went through their particular as Teferee" lacking in organization and spark.

As a result of the afternoon workout, Coach Mehre announced tory was highly popular with the drill.

beating Big Jim Morris, of Mem-Afterwards, they combined forces and ran through a short signal tory was highly popular with the

Gamecocks Fail

Against Reserves. alls that Roy Moran then was the dol of the ladies.

Representative Mankin ran squads made poor headway today

Representative Mankin ran squads made poor headway today across an old diary recenti. She against the reserves using Georgia plays in scrimmage.

The reserves put up a stiff defense, with Larry Craig, a regular end last year but ineligible for action this year, stopping many plays.

Coach Don McAllister indicated

Coach Don McAllister indicated by practices today and earlier in the week that he may use the A and B outfits alternately in the here Saturday, as he did last week against North Carolina. Indications were that the reserves would be called on for replace-

Miss Betty Lee, one of the lead- were: the Friday night at 8 o'clock at the ball park and Russell meets on it can be arranged for one the ball park and Russell meets on it can be arranged for one try, will endeavor to stop Miss Griffin High under the lights at game. So loyal a fan should not be arranged for one the lights at the ball park and Russell meets on it can be arranged for one try, will endeavor to stop Miss DeKalb Clayton Rogers, formerly of Califordenied the one thrill she says she into the lower part of the lower part o tonight in the Avondale arena. The Walton program will begin at 8:15 o'clock. Henry The winner of this match has been promised a chance at the

lowed two Travelers to get on the bases in the first inning, but there were two out and Graham flied to Mauldin.

STRETCH FAILS.

Mauldin hit cleanly down the third base line in the Crackers' half. When he tried to stretch it into a double, however, he was thrown out by Graham.

Matches in the last four years.

In a grudge battle, Sage Hayamaka, Japanese expert, will seek to even things with Tiger Joe Ferona, who, the Jap said, insulted him last week. Very proud and haughty, Hayamaka styles himself as a jujitsu expert and not as a wrestler. Incidentally, he refers to wrestlers as "common," which three supervisors would be elected to serve with two named by the state to establish rules and the state to establish rules

played in short quarters.

All junior high students in the city will be admitted at reduced prices, provided the tickets are purchased at the schools. No junior tickets will be sold at the square for the second. Then Leonard retired the second. The second retired the second the second retired the second. The second retired the second reti does not set so well with the Ti- trict.

went out and Durham came in to

another fine catch. After Tauby O'Neill grounded to Luby, who flied of Rose, Graham slashed a forced Thompson at the plate. double to left. Niemiec grounded Durham walked Nonnenkamp, out, Luby to Hooks. Graham took who started it all, forcing in Grifthird on a wild pitch. Thompson fiths with the fifth run. Tabor lined between short and third and forced Nonnenkamp at second for the third out.
BRILLIANT DUEL.

Mailho after his grounder had gone through Rogers.

Then in the fifth, Hill bounced a single off Rogers' glove and Galvin sacrificed. Chatham and Leon-ard both grounded out. doubled to left. Griffiths threw high on Richards' grounder— The Crackers were embroiled in the circle argument in the sixth with Umpire Ruck Campbell with Mailho scored. Mauldin filed to

enable Little Rock to win the third game at Little Rock. He called a easily in the eighth. The Crackfourth ball on Graham, loading ers got a man on base in the the bases. It appeared that Graham had taken a swing at the ball.

NONNENKAMP HITS. Niemiec made a nice play on Hill,

Leonard retired and Miller Crackers. Rogers, who hadn't

Marshall Beats Danny O'Connor In Mat Thriller

Everett Marshall retained his claims on the world's heavyweight wrestling championship last night in 67 minutes of bruising wres-tling with Danny O'Connor before several thousand half-frozen fans at the ball park.

It would have taken unusua action to keep the fans out in the open for three hours and that is exactly what they got, particu-larly from Marshall, the Dazzling Dane, and O'Connor, the young Irishman, who lost the first return match of his life.

Marshall, recognized as cham

pion in 27 states and king in all 48 as far as Atlantans are con-Glenn Cushing was outstanding. The big tackle appears to be down cerned, made a good job of fin-ishing his man when he finally got to playing weight now. He was bursting through the red-shirted "B" team line on numerous occa-sions and throwing the backs for the opportunity. In distress many times from O'Connor's hammer locks, nerve locks and toe holds, Marshall at last found an opening Marshall at last found an opening for a powerful toe hold, that try as he might, O'Connor couldn't escape. Marshall applied such terrific pressure that when Danny surrendered after 67 minutes he was virtually without the use of his right leg. He was willing to try a second fall, but the commission's doctor, as well as the mission's doctor, as well as the commission's doctor as well as the commission's doctor.

Frank Speer announced he

Atlanta theater.

Lead of 269 Rolled Up by could do. If Al does not show signs of recovery soon, it is feared Opposition; Two Counties Unreported.

two of seven in the district. The incomplete figures as re-Against 346 73 95 38 113

532 801 woman's world's wrestling title.

Both women have remarkable records in the ring. Miss Lee has won 23 of her last 31 bouts, while Miss Rogers has lost only three matches in the last four years.

In a grudge battle Sage Have-

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Work of Cushing, Morgan Stand Out in Long Drill.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

The shadows had fallen on Georgia Tech's Rose Bowl field yesterday when Coach Alexander called his charges to take the de-Previously, the varsity had been sent through a long passing drill, including razzle-dazzle laterals.

In the scrimmage, the work of Clean Cushing the series of the control of the contro

mission's doctor, as well as the commission itself wouldn't hear of it. At that, O'Connor is probably a lot better off because someably a lot better of because some lot better o

Looks Ragged.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 29.—Coach Harry Mehre did not call a halt to the Georgia Bulldog scrimmage until after dark tonight.

At the conclusion of the poor two-hour showing of his varsity men he announced that tomorrow's work will be limited to a punting skirmish.

For a time the first-string varsity men made the most depressing showing of the year. They were bounced back by the freshmen in many thrusts. Later the offensive varsity men took a rest and came back with a little more spark.

The white-shirted teams alter—

mission's doctor, as condition on the "B" team, gave in brothers trouble on his end sweeps. He is a fighter.

Though the air, the "B" boys gained quite often.

The play of J. P. Morgan, second-string end, was pleasing to the coaches. After the second squad had substituted for the first, he was in on almost every play. His deadly tackling and smart all-round play brought words of praise from the mentors.

Red Collins, the injured back, was on the field again in civilian clothes. He acted as "referee" during the scrimmage.

The white-shirted teams alter—

Tarzan Ben Jordan, 208-pound Atlanta youth, made his first start as a heavyweight in the one-fall as a heavyweight in the one-fall through their passing session.

opener and looked impressive in through their passing session. beating Big Jim Morris, of Mem-Afterwards, they combined forces

blow in the possible loss of Al Owen, one of the touchdown twins

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX.

Note to pitchers: Ted Kleinhans

of the Reds, won a second chance

Al Owen Feared would inaugurate the indoor season next Wednesday night at the Lost to Bears. MACON, Ga., Sept. 29.—The Mercer team was dealt another

When practice was called yesterday Al was there but he was under wraps. In the game Friday night he contracted a cold and it has steadily been getting worse in spite of all the coach and trainer

that he will have to go to bed. Some small encouragement was given Coach Russell yesterday as Art Barrow, guard, who injured Delayed returns last night still his knee in a scrimmage before the game with South Georgia whether the upper Ocmulgee soil conservation district—opposed by some landowners—would be established following an election on the proposal

the proposal.

Figures were missing from Gwinnett and Rockdale counties, to play part of the game anyhow.

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soil erosion work whether or not

Asbury could not be reached to- the landowners wanted it.

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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1937. PAGE EIGHTEEN BOND DEALINGS ON N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE YORK STOCK EXCHANGE DEALINGS IEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Following are ay's high, low and closing prices of ids on the New York Stock Exchange is the total sales of each bond: United States government bonds In lars and thirty-seconds.) U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. U. S. GOVERNMENT TREASURY. Sales (in \$1,000). High 17 3%s 43-44 June 105.1 2 3%s 43-41 Mch 106.1 3 3/s 44-44 106.1 13 3/s 44-44 106.1 14 45 64-44 11.1 12 2%s 47-45 102.1 14/s 52-47 115.1 19 2%s 51-48 100.1 13/s 52-49 104.1 15 2/s 33-49 97.2 59 23/s 54-51 19.2 2%s 54-51 19.2 2%s 59-56 100.7 2%s 59-56 99. FEDERAL FARM MC 78 3s 49-44 102. Federals Lag Behind Ad-Early Setbacks of 1 to 4 vancing Corporates and Points Are Converted Finish Barely Steady. Into Gains. Daily Bond Averages. Daily Stock Summary. FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE. 78 3s 49-44 102.10 102.7 102.10 HOME OWNERS' LOAN. 11234 10634 9334 1576 1736 1334 2336 2334 6634 NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- (AP)-A wave of last-minute buying came to the support of a retreating bond market today and most of the list closed a little higher. The recovery in bonds followed —H a sharp upturn in share prices and marked the third successive day of the upward movement. Federal loans lagged behind the ## Harb Wall 11/2g 313/4 5 Hayes Body 33/6 15 Hecker P. 80a 33/8 3 Herc Pow 6 130 34 Herc Pw rt 51/2 6 Holland F 11/2g 27/4 6 Holland F 11/2g 16/4 16 Homes M 41/2 48/2 16 Homes M 41/2 48/2 19 Houd HB 11/2 38 Houst O 93/4 9 Howe Sd 3a 59/9 Hudson Mot 21/2 32 Hudson Mot 31/4 34 Hupp Mot 31/4 advancing corporates and fin-ished barely steady. Gains, which What Stocks Did. were slightly in the majority, ranged up to 8-32 of a point while losses were held to 6-32 of a Wed. Tue. 415 578 250 128 178 151 843 857 point. In contrast to an improved cor-porate list, foreign dollar bonds were pushed back along a wide front. Japanese obligations skid-NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-(P)-Rails pulled the stock market out ded fractions to nearly 3 points and most German and South of a slump today and early setbacks of 1 to more than 4 points American issues drooped. The Associated Press averages for 20 rails advanced .1 of a _B_ were converted into gains of as for 20 rails advanced .1 of a point to 84.2 and 10 industrials climbed a like amount to 100.8. Utilities dropped .3 of a point to 94.4. Apparent intention of the government, as reiterated by President Roosevelt at Bonneville dam, to push hydroelectric development, tended to depress much in many instances at the While the carrier group pushed up briskly for a while, on rumors an agreement in the wage contro-versy was near, its net recoveries were under those of other departvelopment, tended to A break in metal prices, both Total turnover for all bonds was \$7,400,000, face amount, compared with \$7,500,000 Tuesday. here and abroad, apparently provided selling ammunition in the morning. Coppers and steels espe-cially exhibited weakness. While these ended above their bottom marks of the day, they were un-able to erase sizable minus signs. 3 Sag P&L 4s 66 24 StLIM&S 4sR&G 33 5 StLSF 5s B 50 ct 72 StL SF 44/2a 78 15 St LSF 44 50 A 9 St LSF 4s 50 A Ct 21 St LSW 1st 4s 89 24 StP&KS 4s 50 A Ct 21 St LSW 1st 4s 89 24 StP&KS 4s 50 A Ct 25 LSW 1st 4s 89 25 Seab AL cn 6s 45 45 Sea AL 6s 45 ct 11 Sea AL 4s 50 st 11 Silesian Am 7s 41 7 Socony V 0 3/2s 51 11 Silesian Am 7s 41 7 Socony V 0 3/2s 61 5 Sou R 14/2s 61 10 Sou Pac 4/2s 61 10 Sou Pac 4/2s 68 39 Sou Pac 4/2s 68 30 Sou Pac 4/2s 68 30 Sou Pac 4/2s 65 50 Pac 3/3s 46 13 So Pac 4/2s 65 5 So Pac 3/3s 46 13 So Pac 4/2s 65 5 So Pac 3/3s 56 5 Sou Ry gen 6s 56 5 Sou Ry Ge 6s 66 5 Sou Ry Ge 6s 66 5 Sou Ry Ge 6s 66 5 Sou Ry de 54 5 Sou Ry 64 86 17 Stand O NJ 3s 61 With the belated come-back, the Associated Press average of stocks advanced .5 of a point to 56.6, its third successive upturn 17 17 18 22 /2 17 17 18 22 /2 11 /2 19 43 /2 19 44 /4 13 /2 73 /4 77 8 98 /2 73 /4 78 98 /2 73 /4 78 98 /2 73 /4 78 98 /2 73 /4 78 98 /2 73 /4 78 98 /2 73 /4 78 98 /2 73 /4 78 98 /2 73 /4 78 98 /2 73 /4 78 98 /2 73 /4 84 /4 84 /4 78 98 /2 73 /4 84 /4 84 /4 78 98 /2 73 /4 84 /4 84 /4 78 98 /2 73 /4 84 /4 84 /4 78 /4 84 /4 78 /4 7 after the sharp slide following La-8 Vokohama 6s 61 63½ 62½ 62½ 70 tal today, September 29, \$7,400,000; previous day, \$7,500,000; week ago, \$6,100,000; year ago, \$12,400,000; two years ago, \$14,300,000; January 1 to date, \$2,183,264,725; year ago, \$2,594,308,000; two years ago, \$2,487,818,000. bor Day. -Mo va Caro Ch 5½ VCC6%pf1½k 37 Wabash pf A 5½ 7 Walgreen Co 2 24¼ 6 W H G&W 2 42 37 Walworth Co 9½ 5 Ward Bak B 11½ 7 Warren Bros 11½ 8 Warner B Pict 11½ 8 Warner B Pict 12½ 9 West D 42½ 10 West D 42½ 11 West E Mach 3 12½ 12 West E M 39 12½ 13 White S Mach 3 White S Call Pack 11/a 30 Call Z-Ld 21/2 Cald-Hec 1.10g 103/6 Camp Wy 1 24/4 Can D G Ale 17 Canad Pacific 94/6 Care J 1 Co 1333/4 CaterpTr 2 79 Cent Foundry 5 Cert Cer P2/4g 29/6 Cert Foundry 5 Cert Ge Pas 4 54/2 Dertain-td Prd 87/6 Ch Pad 7 2 46/4 Ch & Oh 2.80a 42/6 Ch B Ch C 2 46/4 Ch & Oh 2.80a 42/6 Ch Pad 7 2 46/4 Ch & Oh 2.80a 42/6 Ch Pad 7 2 46/4 Ch & Oh 2.80a 42/6 Ches Corp 3 54/6 Ch S C 2 5/6 Ches Corp 3 54/6 Ch S C 2 5/6 Chick Cot Oil 16/4 Chick Cot Oil 16/4 Chick Cot Oil 16/4 Chick Cot Oil 16/4 Chrys Crp 7g 92/2 City 16/F 2 15/6 Chick Cot Oil 16/4 Chick Co Brisk Rally of Securities Also Aids Grain Upturn in Chicago. CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS. WHEAT— Open High Low Close Close Dec. 1.07% 1.09% 1.07% 1.09% 1.08% 1.08% May 1.08% 1.09% 1.08 1.09% 1.08% 1.08% UN 1.03% 1.04% 1.03% 1.04 1.04% 10 TCI&RR 5s 51 4 Ten C & Ch 6s 44 14 TRRASt L 4s 53 7 Tex Corp 3½s 51 5 Tex&Pac 5s 79 C 3 Tex PMP T 5½s 64 3 Third Av 5s 37 25 Third Av 3l 5s 60 6 TideWAO 3½s 52 83 Y Sh&T 2/29 60/2 61/2 67/2 69 — 2/2 — 2/2 — 2/3 Zenith Ra 11/29 35/2 33% 35/2 + 1/2 9 Zonite Prod 4 3% 35/2 - 1/2 1 Total today, 1,353,530; previous day, 1,307,540; week ago, 739,280; year ago, 1,356,125; two years ago, 21,98,700; January 1 to date, 299,632,205; year ago, 352,395,111; two years ago, 235,798,756. a—Also extra or extras. e—Paid last year. ATLANTA'S ONLY LONDON, Sept. 29.—Money ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills and three-month bills 9-16 per cent. Bar gold gained ½ penny at 140s 7d. (Sterling price equivalent to \$34.78.) Bar silver steady and unchanged at 19%d. (Sterling price equivalent to \$34.78.) Complete a—Also extra or extras. a—Also extra or extras. because in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. because or stock. case or stock. 20½ 21½ + ½ 25 27% - ¼ 62 62 + 1½ 3 3 - ½ 6% 6% - ⅓ 8¼ + ⅓ 8¼ + ⅓ 8½ + ⅓ 18¾ 20½ - ¾ 18¾ 20¼ + ⅓ CHICAGO, Sept. 30. - (A) -Naval Stores. Much enlarged export purchases 7 Wabash 5s 76 B 20 20 7 Wabash 4½s 78 C 19 19 7 Walker H 4½s 45 105½ 105½ 37 Warner Bros 6s 39 86½ 85½ 57 Wash W P 5s 39 106% 106 13 West Md 5½s 77 A 104 104 West P 1st 5s 46 5½ 25 17 West Un 5s 38 100½ 1052 18 Western Un 5s 60 75¾ 72 23 Western Un 5s 60 75¾ 72 23 Western Un 5s 60 75¾ 72 24 Western Un 5s 60 75¾ 72 25 Western Un 5s 60 75¾ 72 26 Western Un 4½s 50 76 76 18 West Shore 4s 3361 87 86½ 17 Wheel Sti 4½s 66A 94¾ 94 10 Wilson & Co 3¾s 47 95½ 95 10 Wongst S&T 4s 61 101¼ 101 20 20 20 19 19 105½ 105½ 105¾ 105½ 79½ 79½ 79½ 86¼ 83¾ 85¾ 52¾ 50¾ 55¾ 105¾ 106 106 104 106 106 104 106 106 104 107 100½ 75½ 25½ 25½ 100¼ 100½ 100½ 76 72½ 78 76 76 78 87 88½ 88½ 94 94 94 17 95½ 95 95 of United States wheat, estimated _E_ SAVANNAH. ENVELOPE Produce 32 Elec Au Lite 4s 52 4 ElPNatGas 4½s 51 51 Erie rfg 5s 67 75 Erie rfg 5s 75 20 Erie gen lien 4s 98 as high as upwards of 1,500,000 bushels, helped lift wheat values a cent a bushel late today. Last--0-44 Ohio Oil ½g 15¼ 8 Oliv F Equip 46½ 16 Omnibus Corp 13½ 12 Otis Elev .80g 31 24 Otis Steel 13% 4 Owens-IG 1¾g 86 14½ 15¼+ 44½ 46½+ 12½ 13½+ 29¾ 31 12½ 13⅓ 84½ 86 ATLANTA. Following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale in Georgia under the new egg law as reported by the State Bureau of Markets: Eggs. large A grade, per dozen 32@34c Medium 55c Current receipts, yard run 23@24c Small 20@22c Day-oid and day-fresh eggs or offered as such are not allowed under the Georgia egg classification. Dirty eggs are not allowed to be offered for sale at all. Butter POULTRY. minute realizing of profits, however, shaded the gains somewhat. Aiding the late upturn of wheat _F_ 4 Fed Lt&T 5s 42 3 Fia E Cst 5s 74 3 Fla E Cst 5s 74 10 91/2 10 7 Gen Mot Ac 3s 46 1021/4 1021/4 19 19 Gen Stl Cast 51/s 49 643/4 64 64/4 21 Goodrich 44/s 56 98 971/2 971/8 7 Goodrich 5s 57 1011/4 101 101 17 Goodyr T&R 5s 57 1041/2 104 1041/6 19 Gt Nor 41/2 77 E 100 993/2 100 82 Gt Nor 4s 46 G 118 114 116 7 Gt Nor 4s 46 H 104/3 104/3 104/4 104/6 10 Gt Bay&W deb B 9/4 91/8 91/8 6 Gulf M&N 51/2s 50 1001/2 991/2 1001/2 5 Gulf & Sh 1 5s 52 st 921/2 921/2 92/2 3 Gulf St Util 4s 66 101 101 101 prices were brisk rallies of securi-ties contrasting with sharp down-JACKSONVILLE. _P_ turns that earlier acted as more or less of a weight on the wheat market. The new export pur-chases of United States wheat 15¼ + ¼ 28 + ¾ 39¾- ¾ 17¼- ¾ 18¼+ ¼ 18¼+ ¼ 18½+ ¾ 12¼- 6 16¾- ¼ 2¾- ¼ 12¾- ¼ 12¾- ¼ 12¾- ¼ 12¾- ¼ 12¾- ¼ 13¾- ¼ 13¾- ¼ 13¾- ¼ 13¾- ¼ 13¾- ¼ 13¾- ¼ 13¾- ¼ 13¾- ¼ 13¾- ¼ 13¾- ¼ 13¾- ¼ 13¾- ¼ 13¾- ¼ 13¼- ¼ 13 were called the largest single day's business in the present crop sea-POULTRY. 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No. 1, 180 to 240 pounds \$11.55; No. 2, 245 to 300 pounds, \$11.05; No. 3, 150 to 175 pounds, \$11.05; No. 5, 130 pounds, \$9 down; No. 6, sows and stags, \$8.55 to \$9.55; No. 7, medium thin and soft, bought at prevailing prices. Stags docked 70 pounds. Cattle: Best grass-fed steers and helfers mostly \$560.50; common and fair kinds \$4; fat cows mostly \$560.50; few to 36; medium fat \$4.5064.75; common \$4.25 down; canners and cutters \$3.75; good bulls \$4.506.50; common \$4.25 down; canners and cutters \$3.75; good bulls \$4.506.5; medium \$6.77; common mostly \$3.5064.50. 39% 12% 41/2 25% 26/4 397/a 11/a 125/a 1/a 43/4 + 1/4 29 + 3 27 + 3 KCFtS&M 4s 36 ct 34¼ 34¼ 34¼ 34¼ 34¼ 36 KC South 5s 50 71% 71 71½ 76 Keith B F 6s 46 96¼ 96½ 96½ 96½ 86 Koppers Co 4s 51 101½ 101½ 101½ 101½ of the ambitious young business man can be attained largely through an Atlanta Stocks EFFECTIVE relationship with a USEFUL American Bak. Corp. 7% Pfd. American Discount Common. A. B. & C. 5% Pfd. 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CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Hogs: Receipts 12,000, including 4,000 directs; active, steady to 10e lower than Tuesday's average; bulk good and choice 190 to 280 pounds, \$11.90 [21.15; top 312.20; most good and choice 150 to 180 pounds, \$11.40 [212; best 180 pounds, average to \$12.10; comparable 240 to 300 pounds, \$11.60 [212:15; most good sows \$10.25 [10.70; lightweights to \$10.80; shippers 1,500; estimated holdover 2,000.

Cattle: Receipts 8,000; calves 1,200; long-fed steers strong to 25c higher on specialty market; heavy kinds from \$17 upward and lights kinds at \$16 upward shared advance; several loads \$19 [9].75 and two loads lowa fed bullocks scaling 1,255 pounds, \$19.90, a new high; medium to good grade steers steady, mostly \$9.50 [4]; stockers and feeders weak, slow; cows firm; practically all heiters strong; fed heifers firm at \$11.25 upward; odd lots strictly choice heifers \$16 best in load lots \$14.50; weighty sausage bulls steady, light kinds 10@15c lower at \$66.50, best weighty sausage bulls \$7.40; vealers \$12 down mostly \$1.50 down.

Sheep: Receipts 9,000, including 2,000 directs; mostly steady on all classes, less attractive quality western spring lambs considered; bulk natives and good to choice western \$100[10.25]; best available at outside; ewes \$3.50@5; good 74-pound feeding lambs \$10.

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4:30—Josh Higgins 4:45—News.
5:00—Brenau College Program.
5:00—Brenau College Program.
5:15—Turn Back the Clock, NBC.
6:30—The Freshest Thing in Town.
6:45—Little Orphan Annie, NBC.
6:30—Lum and Abner, NBC.
6:30—Lum and Abner, NBC.
6:45—Vocal Varieties,
7:00—Rudy Vallee's Varieties,
7:00—Rudy Vallee's Varieties,
8:00—The Showboat, NBC.
9:00—The Music Hall, NBC.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC.

10:15—News.
10:30—Lee Gordon's orchestra. MBC.
11:00—Terri Franconi, Tenor. NBC.
11:08—Jerry Blaine's orchestra, NBC.
11:30—Blue Barron's orchestra, NBC.
12:00—Sign off.

6:45 A. M.-WAGA Front Page.

206.8 WAGA Kilocycles

1:15—WAGA Tarwin, NBC.
1:20—Glenn Darwin, NBC.
1:30—Art Tatura Jannist, NBC.
1:43—Al Vierra's orchestra, NBC.
5:00—Ruth Bealra's orchestra, NBC.
5:18—Harry Kogen's orchestra, NBC.
5:30—Press Radio News, NBC.
5:33—Tony Russell, tenor, NBC.
5:35—Tony Russell, tenor, NBC.
6:00—Sports Review.
6:00—Sports Review.
6:05—Junior Chamber program.
6:15—Healani of the South Seas, NBC.
6:30—WAGA Front Page.
6:35—Southeastern Fair program.
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7:30—"Back to Methuselah," Kogen'i

6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, 6:15—Vocal Varieties, 6:30—Lum and Abner, 6:45—Pleasant Valley Frolics, 7:00—Rudy Vallee, Variety 8:00—Showboat.

7:00—Rudy Vallee, Variety Hour.
7:00—Rudy Vallee, Variety Hour.
7:00—Showboat.
7:00—Bob Burns.
7:00—Paul Sullivan, News.
7:00—Sign off.

SHORT-WAVE

WLW Kilocycles

:55 A. M.—Another Day. :00—Morning Merry-Go-Ro :00—Good Morning Melod :10—Modern Miracles.

News.

Musicale,
Women and News

8:00—Women and News, 8:15—The Streamliners, 8:40—Press-Radio News, 8:45—The Landt Trio, 1 9:00—To be announced, 9:30—Enid Day, 9:45—News.

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NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29.—Spot
cotton closed steady. 12 points lower.
Sales 15472; low middling 6.80; middling 8.30; good middling 8.85; receipts 15,644; stocks 490,126. NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

Open High Low Close 8.47 8.47 8.34 8.35 8.27 8.28 8.20 8.23 8.29 8.29 8.21 8.23 8.36 8.27 8.31 8.45 8.45 8.36 8.39 8.50 8.53 8.43 8.46 NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Spot. cot-on closed steady, middling 8.50. CHICAGO COTTON RANGE. Open High Low Close 8.31 8.29 8.22 8.16 8.11 8.12 8.18 8.18 8.12 8.12 8.43 8.38 8.38 8.51 8.51 8.45 8.47 8.56 8.56 8.51 8.51

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CURB ISSUES RISE

Stocks Surge Forward

First Three-Day Rally

Since August.

62% 63½ 62 63 72% 73 60¼ 61 106 106

3 Reed RB .80a 311/4
5 Rome Cable 83/4
5 Russeks FA 1/2 81/2
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5 Ryers & Hay 2%

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling, f. o. b., 8.85.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29.-(A)—The average price of mid-dling cotton today at ten southern spot markets was 8.19 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 market days was 8.87 cents a pound.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29.—(A) al of the city's ever increasing NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29.—(A) all of the city's ever increasing skyline.

After ruling comparatively steady, but moderately lower most of the day, cotton weakened in late tradiaty, cotton weakened in late tradiaty under increased hedging and ing under increased hedging and ing under increased hedging and grand finale of the Battle of Atlanta, with periodical scenes increased. for the current season. The mar-ket closed steady at net losses of

11 to 15 points. Continued large sales in souththe undertone steady throughout most of the session and trade buying and covering was in evidence from time to time. Offerings, however, were in the majority and kept prices on the downgrade.

Contributing causes to the decline were lower foreign markets than expected, a bearishly contained favorable weather in the growing region.

October finished at 8.33 bid, December at 8.30, January at 8.30, March at 8.37, May at 8.45 bid, March at 8.37, May at 8.45 bid, July at 8.54 and October (1938)

July at 8.54 and October (1938) ern spot markets served to hold AFTER EARLY DIPS

cember at 8.30, January at 8.30, March at 8.37, May at 8.45 bid, March at 8.37, May at 8.45 bid, July at 8.54 and October (1938) at 8.66 bid. Spots were steady and at 8.66 bid. Spots were steady and 12 points lower. Sales totaled 15,472 bales and middling closed at 8.30.

Port receipts 46,883; for week 292,016; for season 2,201,148. Exports 58,007; for week 119,775; for season 812,441. Port stocks 2,400, season 812,441. Port stocks 2,400, season 812,441. Port stocks 2,400, season 812,441.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(R)—Curb stocks, after showing losses most of the session, surged upward late today and closed with gains most of the session, surged upward late today and closed with gains ranging up to around 5 1-2 points. While advances for the majority of the gainers were confined to fractions, these were enough to ring up for the market the first three-day rally since mid-August. Aluminum Company of America at 110 1-2 was up 5 1-2, and America at 110 1-2 was up 5 1-2, and America at 110 1-2 was up 5 1-2, and America of Gas & Electric at 29, up 1 1-2.

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PORT MOVEMENT.
Orleans: Middling 8.30; receipts
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exports 816; sales 15,472; stock
hedge selling. December declined from 8.28 to 8.20 and closed at 8.21 with final

prices 8 to 16 points net lower. Cottonseed Oil

mand continues we would expect moderate further advances.

BEER & CO.—We believe any further advance will bring out heavy movement in southwest. Believe prices are
high enough.

THOMSON & McKINNON—The trend
of prices appears to be to somewhat
higher levels but we would confine purchases to good setbacks.
FENNER & BEANE—We look for gradual improvement in prices. and Cottonseed Products NEW YORK.

MEMPHIS. 29.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed firm. October 20.30; November 20.10; December 20.00; January 20.00; February 20.00; March 20.35; April 20.30; May 20.35; sales 6,500. INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis: Middling 8.05; receipts 20.11; shipments 8,720; sales 29,597; stock
22,899. 122.899. Middling 8.47; receipts 1.581; hipments 669; sales 937; stock 111.332. St. Louis: Receipts 173; shipments 173; tock 1.630. k. Middling 8.00; receipts Little Rock: Middling 8.00; receipts 469; shipments 646; sales 3,578; stock 7,815. Augusta: Midding 397; stock 111,332.
St. Louis: Receipts 173; shipments 173;
St. Louis: Receipts 173; shipments 173;
Little Rock: Middling 8.00; receipts
1,469; shipments 646; sales 3,578; stock
47,815.
Fort Worth: Middling 7.67; sales 1,500.
Dallas: Middling 7.67; sales 16,173.
Montgomery: Middling 8.30; sales 3,396.
Atlanta: Middling 8.35; sales 3,396.
Total Wednesday: Receipts 23,824; shipments 10,208; sales 54,981; stock 453,726.

NEW ORLEANS. Sept. 29.—Cottonseed oil closed steady: bleachable prime summer yellow 7.20 nominal: prime crude 5.87½ 6.00. October 6.65b; December 3.73b; January 6.78b; March 6.84b; May 1.91b. 5.73b; Jan 5.91b. b—Bid.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO. Sept. 29—Cash wheat, No. 5 red 1.01½@1.02¾; No. 2 hard 1.18. Corn. old. No. 2 mixed 1.07; No. 1 yellow 1.09; No. 1 white 1.09; No. 2 white 1.09; No. 2 white 1.09; No. 2 yellow 1.00. Oats, No. 4 mixed 32½; No. 1 white 3½½. No. 1 white 3½½. Sept. 1 maiting 60@94 nominal. Timothy seed 2.25@2.75 hundredweight.
Lard, tierces 11.10; loose 11.32; bellies 16.25. toms receipts for the month, \$32,276,-768,98. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1). \$1.615,589,980.58; expenditures. \$1.873,-1796,91.39. expenditures. \$1.873,-1796,95. expenditures; excess of expenditures. \$250,210,393.89; gross debt, penditures. \$250,210,393.89; gross debt, penditures. \$250,210,393.89; gross debt, penditures. \$250,210,393.89; gross debt, penditures. \$250,210,393.89; gross debt, \$27.588,879,982. the previous day; gold assets. \$127,220,942,151.42, including \$1,189,-459,495.76 of inactive gold.

ST. LOUIS. Sept. 29.—Cash: Wheat. No. 3 red 1.12. Corn. No. 2 yellow 1.00: No. 3, 88. Oats, No. 3, white 32½. Futures, close: Wheat, December 1.10½. May 1.10½; corn. December 65, May 65%. Metals.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Copper, weak; electrolytic spot and future 12.00; export 12.15. Tin weak, spot and near by 55.62½ 12.15. Tin weak, spot and near by 55.62½ 12.15. Tin weak, spot and future 55.12½ 65.25. Lead, steady, spot New York 6.00 6.05; East St. Louis 5.85. Zinc easy, spot and future St. Louis 5.05. Iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum and wolframite unchanged.

ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY PLANNED FOR FAIR 338.9 WGST KHOCYCLES

Greatest Fireworks Display in South Announced by Mike Benton.

A nightly fireworks spectacle, the most artistic ever planned for the south, will be shown October the south, will be fired the south of the shown october the south of the south

already been approved include a portrait of Atlanta's first mayor portrait of Atlanta's first mayor and Mayor W. B. Hartsfield, the first and present city school superintendent, and the first and perintendent, and the first and present school, the first and most modern printing press, with Atlanta's three daily papers written across the top of the scenes.

Also will be shown a portrait of Georgia's first Governor and Govern or Ed Rivers, early plowing and farm scene and the most modern farm and gang plow scenes; civic clubs and fraternal emblems; first county school superintendent and Jere Wells, Fulton county's school superintendent, and some of the modern scenes of Atlanta's streamlined trains and a portray-all of the city's ever increasing

6:00 A. M.—Sunrise Express. 6:30—Sons of the Pioneers.

6:30—Sons of the 230—Sons of the 7:00—News.
7:05—Around the Clock.
8:00—News.
8:05—Around the Clock (cont.) 8:05—Around the Clock (cont.)
9:00—News.
9:05—Glenn and Shay.
9:15—Aifred Duncan orchestra.
9:30—Morning Melodies.
10:00—News.
10:05—Lee Winter at the Console.
10:15—Radio Bible Class.
10:45—Hugh Porter, songs.

Brokers' Views

STOCK OPINIONS.
COURTS & CO.—We think stocks should be bought on reactions of a

GRAIN OPINIONS.

COURTS & CO.—If the export denand continues we would expect mod-

Liverpool Cotton.

Investing Companies.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.— urity Dealers' Associatio dmin Fd 2nd Inc

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-News. -Wilsonian Rhythm. 45—Dan Morgan. :00—News. :05 P. M.—Midday Merry-Go-Round.

English Maestro. Directs. Time Tunes. News.
—Shadows of Hawaii.
—The Monitor.
—Spreadin' Rhythm Around.
—Ben Selvin's orchestra.
—News.

News.
Chester Lincoln's orchestra.
Rhumba Rhythm.
Music Contestants.
The Duke Blue Devils.

News.
Runs, Hits, Errors.
You Shall Have Rhythm.
Mr. and Mrs. Swing.
Distinctive Dance Music.

8:30—Nr. and series ar

On the Networks

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WOOL LOUIS Panico's orchestra. COTTONSEED OIL OPINIONS.
HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—The cottonseed oil market at the moment is very steady with quite a few buying orders just under present prices. LIVERPOOL Sept. 29.—Cotton, recipits, 13,000 bales including 7,300 American. Spot fair demand, prices 9 points lower. Quotations in pence: American, strict good middling, 5.81; good middling, 5.51; strict middling, 5.26; middling, 4.96; strict low middling, 4.71; low middling, 4.71; low middling, 4.71; strict good ordinary, 3.71; good ordinary, 3.31.

Futures closed barely steady, 8 to 9 points lower than previous close.

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11:30—Ray Gordon's orchestra.

CBS-WABC.

BASIC—East: WABC.
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6:15-One Major Bowes' hour.
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6:10-One Major Bowes' hour.

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18:15—Healani of the South Seas.

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18:45—The Kidoodlers' program.

7:00—Gen. Johnson, comment.

7:15—Leopold Spitalny orchestra.

7:30—Geo. Bernard Shaw Play.

8:45—To be announced.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS. 6:00—Poetic Melodies, WGST. 7:00—Rudy Vallee's Varieties,

7:15—Leopold Spitalny's or-chestra, WAGA. 8:00—Major Bowes' Amateur brogram, WGST.

8:00 — Charles Winniger's
Show Boat, WSB.

9:00—Your Adventure, Floyd

Gibbons, WGST.

9:30—March of Time, WGST.

10:00—The Vagabonds, WAGA.

11:05—Ted Fio-Rito's orchestra, WGST.

2:45—News.
2:00—Young Widder Jones.
2:15—Fall Serenade.
2:15—Fall Serenade.
2:30—The Lady of Charm.
2:45—The Gay Nineties, NBC.
1:15—Fashion Editor.
1:130—Farm and Home Hour, NBC.
1:30—Farm and Home Hour, NBC.
1:30—Farm and Home Hour, NBC.
1:30—Southeastern Fair Program.
1:30—Southeastern Fair Program.
1:30—Southeastern Fair Program.
2:00—Pepper Young's Family, NBC.
2:15—Ma Perkins, NBC.
2:15—Ma Perkins, NBC.
2:15—The O'Neills, NBC.
2:30—Vice and Sade, NBC.
2:45—The Guiding Light, NBC.
3:00—Hist and Bits.
3:00—Golden Melodies, NBC.
4:00—Golden Melodies, NBC.
4:30—Joh Higgins of Finchville, NBC.
4:30—Joh Higgins of Finchville, NBC.
4:30—Dews.
3:00—Erenau College Program.
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3:00—Erenau College Program. KATE SMITH SHOW—A rich array of entertainment, headed by Tallulah Bankhead and Henry Fonda in a radio adaption of "Cawill introduce the new Kate Smith Show to be heard over WGST at 7 o'clock tonight.
Other performers will include Henry Youngman, comedian; Jack Miller and his orchestra; Andre Baruch, narrator; Coach Jim Crowley's Football Forum and Ted

Collins.
Tonight's music will include:

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(Kate Smith) Tonight's music will include:
"Whispers in Dark." (Kate Smith).
"The Natural Thing to Do," (The Ambassador Trio).
"Cabin of Dreams." (Kate Smith).
"That Old Feeling." (Kate Smith).

POETIC MELODIES - Musical variety and poetic readings will be presented by Jack Fulton and Franklyn MacCormack to the music of Carlton Kelsey's orchestra during the "Poetic Melodies" broadcast to be heard over WGST at 6 o'clock tonight.

The program will include:

The program will include:

"Oh Lady Be Good," (Jack Fulton).

"At Good Cheer House on Friendship ireet," reading, (Franklyn MacCorack).

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mack).
"Suwanee" (Jack Fulton).

March Musical Clock.

8:00—Breakfast Club, NBC.

8:40—Press Radio News, NBC.

8:44—Press Radio News, NBC.

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9:00—"Ann Page Suggests.

9:13—Vaughn de Leath, NBC.

9:30—Bennett and Wolverton, NBC.

10:30—Chennett and Wolverton, NBC.

10:45—Two Originalities, NBC.

10:45—The Originalities, NBC.

11:50—George Grifflin, bartions, NBC.

11:15—George Grifflin, bartions, NBC.

11:15—George Grifflin, bartions, NBC.

11:30—Cross Roads Follies.

12:15—P. M.—WACA Front Page.

12:30—Love and Learn.

12:45—Hall Gordon, NBC.

1:30—El Cabelleros, NBC.

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2:30—The Southernaires, NBC.

2:30—Club Matines, NBC.

4:50—Qeienn Darwin, NBC.

4:50—Gleinn Darwin, NBC.

4:50—Ruth Beall, soprano,

5:10—Ruth Beall, soprano,

5:10—Harry Kogen's orchestra, NBC. SHOW BOAT_Captain Henry (Charles Winninger) and his "Show Boat" troupe will pay a mythical visit to Memphis, Tenn., and present as guests Will Aubrey, Swiss yodeler, and Zarova, Russian contraito, during the broad-cast to be heard over WSB at 8 o'clock tonight.

Program music will include:

"A Little Bit of Heaven," (Bob Ste-

rens."
"Swiss Yodel Song." (Will Aubrey).
"Stay Out of the South," (Virginia Verrill). "Comin' Thorugh the Rye," (Nadine Conner).
"At the Balailaika," (Bob Stevens).
"Bob White." (Virginia Verrill).
"Vienna, City of Dreams," (Nadin Nadine Conner).
"Valencia," (Meredith Willson's orches-

LIGHT OPERA—Excerpts from popular operettas and musical comedies will be presented during the "NBC Light Opera" broadcast with Harold Sanford's concert orchestra and soloists to be heard over WAGA at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

7:30—"Back to Methuselah," drama, NBC. NBC Night Club, Harry Kogen's orchestra, NBC. 10:00—The Vagabonds, NBC. 10:00—The Vagabonds, NBC. 10:00—Heary Busse's orchestra, NBC. 10:00—Heary Busse's orchestra, NBC. 11:30—Lou Bring's orchestra, NBC. 11:00—Sign off. 1:00—Sign off.

Weather Outlook For Cotton States Louisiana: Fair, somewhat warmer Thursday; Friday partly

Mississippi and Alabama: Fair, cloudy. warmer Thursday; Friday partly

Extreme Northwest Florida: Generally fair Thursday and Fri-Arkansas: Partly cloudy, warmer Thursday; Friday probably showers, cooler in northwest por-

Arkansas: Partly cloudy, warmer Thursday; Friday probably showers, cooler in northwest portion.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy, warmer Oklahoma: Partly cloudy, warmer in east portion Thursday; Friday probably showers, cooler.

East Texas: Partly cloudy, warmer texas: Partly cloudy, except showers and cooler in northwest portion.

Tennessee: Fair and slightly warmer Thursday, Friday mostly warmer Thursday, warmer Thursday, Friday probably warmer Thursday, warmer Thursday, Friday probably warmer Thursday, warmer Thursday, Friday probably warmer Thursday, Friday probably warmer Thursday, warmer Thursday, warmer Thursday, Friday probably warmer Thursday, warmer Thursday, Friday mostly warmer Thursday, warmer Thursday, warmer Thursday, warmer Thursday, warmer Thursday, Friday mostly warmer Thursday, warmer Thursday, warmer Thursday, warmer Thursday, warmer Thursday, Friday mostly warmer Thursday, war

Virginia: Partly cloudy, slightly warmer in interior Thursday, Friday cloudy followed by showers in west and south portion.

Florida: Cloudy with occasional rain south and east portions Thursday and probably Friday.

North Carolina and South Carolina: Generally fair in interior and overcast and threatening at times on the coast Thursday and probably at times on the coast Thursday and probably Friday.

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Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$15,580.000.000.

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it was some attachment for Mafka, perhaps it

was some unaccountable fanaticism, but, no

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5:35 pm Augusta-Sumter 8:25 am
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6:20 am Augusta-Florence 8:00 pm
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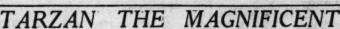
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STRAYED from Center Hill, black horse, weight about 700 lbs. Brown and white spotted; mare, weight about 600 lbs., last seen on Simpson Rd. Reward. Paul Ellison. BE. 1776-W. \$5 REWARD for information leading to recovery of metal Marquee letters. No questions asked. Mr. Harber, 81 Theater. LOST—Sept. 25th, vicinity Fox theater, diamond and platinum bracelet. Re-ward. Leavitt, Norcross Ga. MA. 6374. LADY'S white gold Bulova watch, down-town, Reward, WA, 5682, JA, 8156.

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WANTED—Home in which brother and sister (colored) may be boarded. Ref-erences required. Sympathetic supervi-aion pecessary. Apply WA. 2521 or 779 Juniper St., 9 to 11 a. m. COATS, skirts and dresses shortened made to fit. Alterations reduced, guar anteed. 420 Grand Theater Bldg. WA. 066 TRUNKS, radios, etc., delivered75c Household moving (insured vans) \$1.50. Dime Messenger Service. WA. 7155 DR. E. C. SWANSON, DENTIST.
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zan and his friends, the ape-man placed a hand on the mystic diamond and shouted: "Stop! Through possession of the diamond, the powers were Mafka's have fallen to me. I command



Instantly the warriors obeyed, because all their lives their minds had been impressed with the infallible powers of the mammoth gem. It had never occurred to them to question the force of

ter what the cause this one was impelled to hurl mad defiance at Tarzan.

A complete, accurate daily listing of practically every available "Room and Board" location in the city appears in the WANT AD PAGES of The

They present a time-saving guide to both the stranger in our city as well as the resident contemplating a change. Refer to the WANT AD PAGES

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WA. 2237.

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Rivers Proclaims Parent-

Teacher Week in State. Closer unity between the homes and schools of Georgia was urged yesterday by Governor Rivers in proclaiming October 3-9 as parenteacher week in Georgia.

Joining with the P.-T. A. groups

in seeking to better educational facilities in the state, the Governor pointed out the need for co-opera tion of parents and teachers for continued progress. "I urge that during the week

citizens generally give particular consideration to ways and means of increasing the scope and value of the service to children through Parent-Teacher Associations. Let us observe that week that the home and the school shall be brought closer together in under-standing, and that parents and teachers may achieve that unity of purpose and action that brings esults, the Governor said.

CAN'T GET ALONG ON \$750 A MONTH

gress of Parents and Teachers will So Says Irene Castle After Figuring Budget.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 .- (AP)-Take board of managers will fill exist-for ing macancies, choose a nominat-Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin's ing committee and elect a conven- household maintenance, food, tips telephone, a nurse and her son's

This afternoon, the state executive committee heard reports of "Thirty dollars and 70 cer "Thirty dollars and 70 cents, the president, treasurer and other the dancing darling of 20 years state officers, and discussed measures to be voted on tomorrow. Site for the next convention will be se- Then she asked the rhetorical

question: "How on earth can I keep up with my facials, manicures, mas-

impossible."

Her third husband, Major Fred-WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(P)—

The Federal Home Loan Bank eric McLaughlin, hockey team Board reported today that home owner and coffee merchant, agreed foreclosures by public and private yesterday to pay \$750 a month foreclosures by public and private lending agencies had dropped to the lowest point in nine years.

Board officials said the index of foreclosures dropped in August to foreclosures dropped in August to swered with a denial and a charge compared with 214 in July she was extravagant.

PALESTINE AIDE DIES AT AGE OF 70

Lord Robert Peel Father of Peace Plan.

sion died at his Petersfield home yesterday after several weeks of llness. He is survived by his widow

a position with a New York sav-Close friends of Broderick declined to designate the bank with which he is taking a position, asserting that any announcement should come from Broderick or

the bank. ed immediately. Broderick has been a member of the reserve board since its re-

His resignation will give the board two vacancies. RACER NEARS HOME

organization in February, 1936.

Endeavour Reported Sighted Off England's Coast.

the America's cup in 1934, had been making favorable progress despite heavy mists reported by shipping in the English channel. The Esso Belgium wirelessed:
"Passed yacht GWSF 1:30 p. m.
G. M. T. 48.57 north 9.18 west."
It was the first news of the yacht

since Monday. YACHT IS UNREPORTED

OFF CAROLINA COAST CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 29.

John Dick, of Santa Monica, Cal., owner, and Herbert Ballance of Ocracoke, N. C., are known to

be aboard.

AUNT HET By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I get so tired o' hearin' about Amy's family coat of arms. I knew her folks when the family arms sleeves up and not havin' any coat."

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RED LINK DENIED BY CHURCH LEAGUE

Members 'Bound To Uphold'

Christ's Teachings. CINCINNATI, Sept. 29 .- (AP)-Defending a program prepared for the Episcopal church's general convention here October 6-20, the Cincinnati Church League of Industrial Democracy replied today to criticism from Bishop William T. Manning, of New York, with the assertion that "any statement which attempts to identify the C. L. I. D. philosophy with that of organized Communism simply displays either an obvious igno-

rance of what a Communist is, or a deliberate attempt to mislead the public."

"As professed Christian mem-bers of the C. L. I. D. are morally bound to uphold the teachings and principles of Christ. . . Where modern practices in industry and business run contrary to these principles, C. L. I. D. members must, in all conscience, oppose them, regardless of whether such practices are defended, sanctioned, condoned, or ignored by other members of the church, whether clerical or lay and of whatever eminence.

RELEASE OF DAHL IS HELD IMMINENT

Flyer Faces Court-Martial

on October 5. HENDAYE FRANCO-SPANISH FRONTIER, Sept. 29.—(P)—The imminent release of Harold E. Dahl, Champaign, Ill., flyer who is Insurgent Generalissimo Fran-cisco Franco's prisoner, was predicted today by Insurgent officers.

Dahl, 28-year-old government DROP TO 1926 LEVEL sage and clothes on \$30.70? It's war pilot whose wife has appealed directly to Franco and received his personal assurances of her hus-band's safety, faces court-martial in Salamanca, Spain, October 5.
Insurgent military circles, however, said the trial would be a mere formality to pave the way

> held prisoner by the Spanish gov-MRS. COOLIDGE TO BUILD

for Dahl's freedom, probably in exchange for an Insurgent flyer

NEW \$25,000 RESIDENCE NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Sept. 29.—(P)—Mrs. Grace Coolidge, widow of the former President, LONDON, Sept. 29.—(P)—The "father of Palestine partition," Lord Robert Peel, died before peace came to the Holy Land he sought to pacify by division.

The 70-year-old head of the Division Provided From the Sought Condition of the Polytic Provided From the Sought Condition of the Polytic Provided From the Sought Condition of the Sough Condit The 70-year-old head of the cupied for many years prior to going to the White House.

STATE DEATHS

He is survived by his widow, the Hon. Ella Williamson, eldest daughter of the late Baron Ashton, who left Lady Peel an estate valued at \$25,000,000.

RESIGNS U. S. POST

Federal Reserve Member To Join Bank Staff.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(P)
Associates of Joseph A. Broderick said tonight he would resign his membership on the Federal Reserve Board tomorrow to accept a position with a New York sav-

C. H. BOWMAN.

LAFAYETTE, Ga., Sept. 29.—Services for C. H. Bowman, 77, member of the pioneer Bowman family of Walker county, were held Monday at Pleasant Hill Methodist church in West Armuchee Valley, Rev. D. L. Barton officiating. Mr. Bowman is survived by six daughters. Mrs. George Orr. Mrs. Mary Orr. Misses Nellie and Dorothy Bowman, Mrs. Frank Pinion, of West Armuchee, and Mrs. Den-Pinion, of West Armuchee, and Mrs. Den-Pinion of West Armuchee, and Mrs. Den-Finion, or west Armuchee, and Mrs. Den-nie Crane. of Trion; seven sons. Elbert. Homer. Thornton, Rufus. Robert. Edgar and Frank Bowman. of West Armuchee, and one sister, Mrs. T. R. Wheeler, of McKinney, Texas.

MACON, Ga., Sept. 29.—(AP)—T. E. Crimmins, 67, well-known sign painter, was founde dead in a chair in his office today. The coroner said he appeared to have died of natural causes. Mr. Crimmins was a candidate for county commissioner in a recent election, but was defeated. He is survived by his widow and a large family.

LONDON, Sept. 29.— (AP)—
Lioyds today announced the Belgian oil tanker Esso Belgium had sighted the racing yacht Endeavour I 160 miles off Lizard point, a southwest tip of England.

The message indicated that the yacht, unsuccessful challenger for the America's cup in 1934, had

GORLAND C. GREEN.

LAWRENCEVILLE. Ga., Sept. 29.—
Gorland C. Green, 46, of Lawrenceville, died in an Atlanta hospital today after a short illness. He is survived by his widow, his stepmother and his father.

A. T. Green, former Gwinnett county representative; four bruthers, Cleveland Green, of Lawrenceville; W. G. Green, Lawrenceville city clerk; A. T. Green and Foch Green, of Seneca, S. C.; and six sisters, Mrs. Dean Rogers, of College Park; Mrs. Henry Hubbard and Mrs. A. C. Mumford, of Battle Creek, Mich; Mrs. M. A. Creech, of Seneca, S. C.; Mrs. Eva Kennedy, of Elberton, and Mrs. F. W. Webb, of Richmond, Funeral plans were not completed today.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 29.

(P)—The 65-foot auxiliary yacht Avocet, of New York, which left Beaufort, N. C., for Charleston early Monday, was unreported here tonight.

Lieutenant Commander W. J. Kossler, of the coast guard air base, said a plane would be sent to search for her tomorrow morning if she had not been located by that time.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 29.

DR. SAMUEL WILSON.

YATESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 29.—Dr. Samuel Wilson, 71, for 30 years a practicing physician and resident of Yatesville, a survived by his widow; three sons, Samuel H. Wilson, of Griffin, and James E. and Robert A. Wilson, of Washington, D. C., two daughters of the coast guard air base, said a plane would be sent to search for her tomorrow morning if she had not been located by that time.

Prisoner Offers \$1,000 To Auto Theft Victims MACON, Ga., Sept. 29.—(P) As he pleaded guilty to three federal indictments today, Charles J. Muse, former Macon

meat cutter, offered to return \$1,000 to owners of automobiles he admitted stealing. Judge Deaver deferred imposing sentence on Muse until his counsel has opportunity to appear before Governor Rivers to ask a pardon on a state sentence of from 10 to 15 years. Judge Deaver said he would sentence Muse October 11. Muse pleaded guilty to two indict-ments charging interstate trans-

portation of stolen automobiles and another charging him with an attempt to escape the Bibb county jail here in July. Muse said the \$1,000 is on demuse said the \$1,000 is on deposit in the postoffice here. He said he would like for it to be distributed among victims of his automobile thefts, although his wife and child are "on the road to starvation." Muse said he did not want himself or his family to benefit from stolen money.

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ERECTION SOUGHT

Grady Discussed by

Fathers' Groups.

schools at the Ansley hotel.

AS AAA ANNOUNCES **DIVERSION PROGRAM**

\$53 to \$65 a Ton To Be Paid in Government

MOULTRIE, Ga., Sept. 29.-(A) Prices for Spanish No. 1 grade peanuts jumped \$5 a ton here today following announcement in Washington of a federal pegging

The price rise came after anxlety over what the federal pegging figure would be sent quotations down to \$55 a ton yesterday.

Under the federal program, benefits will be paid for diverting peanuts from the normal channels of trade.

The following prices for diverting peanuts were set:

Virginia Grade 3 or better, Class A, \$65 a ton; Class B, \$61; Class C, \$57.

Southeastern Spanish No. 1, \$65 a ton; No. 2, \$61. Runners No. 1, \$57 a ton; No. Expect Slow Reaction.

Effect of the diversion program on the regular markets over the entire season was a matter of speculation here today. Buyers said, however, they expected re-action to be slow.

bama Peanut Association, said his organization was ready to start of Mexico City, Mexico.

Parrish said the federal government already has approved a loan ciation losses. with which the G. F. A. association Growers in the three states in-

cluded in the association's membership are expected to produce approximately 60 per cent of the nation's 1937 crop, officials said

By ELIZA KING.

Japan is Japan, Europe is Europe, and America is America, but they all meet this year at Agursal belongs to one of the youth

Diversion Purposes.

All of the associations will divert peanuts from the manufacture peanut Growers' Association, Bronwood, Texas.

The prices established are for ture of peanut butter and con-fections and other regular mar- warehouses.

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METHODS DISCUSSED

Purposes and methods of pro-

The committee is composed of

that it may be readily accessible

REDS DOOM 7 "SPOILERS." MOSCOW, Sept. 29.—(P)—Sev-

en more "grain spoilers" were sen-tenced to death today, bringing to

ed since a series of trials began

COURT DECISIONS

50 the total of prisoners conder

to those contemplating becomin

citizens of Georgia.

two weeks ago.

LEWIS C. BORN, 57,

action to be slow.

Japan is Japan, Europe is Europe and America is America and they all meet at Agnes Scott College
At Camilla, Roy Parrish, manthis year. A Constitution staff cameraman yesterday found these five girls talking things over. They are,
ager of the Georgia-Florida-Alaback row, left to right, Therese Poumaillou, of Tours, France, and Ursula Mayer, of Stuttgart, Germany. Front row, left to right, Tami Okamura, of Tokyo, Japan; Amelia Nichols, of Decatur, Ga., and Janet McKim, 612 Gallons of Corn Largest

organization was ready to start buying peanuts at the prices set by the federal government.

The G. F. A. group is one of the several associations set up by the several associations set up by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration to administration to administration to administration to administration develops.

The G. F. A. group is one of the regular trade if demand for the regular trade if the reg

Japan, France, Germany and Mexico Send Students and All Agree That 'America Is Very Nice and Pleasant' The AAA will reimburse assoas They Get 'Their First Bearings.' Other associations which will

By ELIZA KING.

purchase peanuts for diversion are

18-MONTH TERMS

PEOPLE'S BANK

nes Scott, where the student body includes representatives from Tokyo, Germany, France and Mexico.

Tamiko Okamura, whose name what America would be school work, Maccording to present quotations, movements and is a leader of a group of about 50 younger girls. She and Therese had few ideas of the school work, According to present quotations, would retail for \$1,224 and whole-school work, According to present quotations, and the school work, and th

has been shortened by Agnes both are pleasantly surprised at the friendliness of the people and, "Tommie," after a summer spent as Therese says, the at Montreat, N. C., is begining her girls are "nicer right at first" second year at Agnes Scott. She than the French girls, because of student from her Presbyterian treme reserve. school in Japan, but this year she is just another one of the old girls. The States were not entirely new to Janet, and her manner of

Ursala Mayer, from Stuttgart, living in Mexico is entirely Amer-Germany, was chosen by the head-ican, except for the 22 nationalimaster of her school to come to ties in the school she attended. America to study, and Therese She declares she wouldn't live Foumaillou was selected to come anywhere else in the world. Her from her school in Tours, in southern France.

Unlike former exchange students who have been as old or older than most of the seniors and have studied a year or two in foreign universities before coming the climate, for it never gets cold in Mexico City, and the fact that she is having to learn to speak Castilian Spanish instead of Mexican Spanish.

None of them has had time to these two girls have just completed their courses in schools which correspond to our high schools and first two years in college. Ursala is 17, and Therese celebrated her egihteenth birthday

Janet McKim came from Mexico vard, N. E., who had lived in At-Janet McKim came from Mexico to enter the freshman class at Agnes Scott. She has lived in Mexico all her life except for a few months in school in Illinois. Her parents are Californians and members of the American colony with Seafood Industries here for members of the American colony with Seafood Industries here for is in business. She wanted to come to a small college in the south, and the Agnes Scott catalog and some South Carolina friends whose daughter declared she would rather have one year 30 years. For the past few years he was associated with Roy H. Petwas a seafood distributor. He was a member of the Central Presbytement of the Central Pre

of course, is a little strange, but FACT-FINDING BODY hardly any more so than it is to girls from the north and west

Sees Little Difference. Therese sees very little differ-ence between French and Ameri-ence between French and American cities, between French and Georgia were outlined Tuesday American trains, or between night in a speech made by Judge French and American girls. She and Ursala agree that the schools a member of the organization.

In Europe more time is spent in classes and less in individual study, and there is very little resources, public welfare and choice in courses to be studied.

The French still lay a great deal of emphasis on Latin, which is studied along with modern lanproughout the higher

At the progressive German school which Ursala attended more attention is given to sciences, and there, too, there are 30 hours of

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THE CITIZENS AND SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK, AS TRUSTEE UNDER SAID INDENTURE.

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA. COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.
Judgments Affirmed.
Wilson v. Loewus; from Fulton superior
court—Judge Thomas. T. J. Lewis, John
T. Dennis, for plaintiff. Haas, Gambrell
& Gardner, for defendant.
Hannifin v. Wolpert et al.; from Fulton
superior court—Judge Thomas. Burress
& Dillard, for plaintiff. J. C. Savage,
Bond Almand, J. E. Thrift, Ernest D.
Bass, for defendants.
Washington vs. Creighton; from Fulton superior court—Judge Thomas. James
H. Dodgen, for plaintiff in error. Reuben
A. Garland, contra.
Judgments Reversed.
Thispen v. Maddox & Griffin; from
Floyd superior court—Judge Porter. M.
B. Eubanks, for plaintiff in error. Maddox & Griffin, contra.
Patterson v. Baugh et al.; from Chattooga, superior court—Judge Porter. C.

dox & Griffin, contra.

Patterson v, Baugh et al.; from Chattooga superior court—Judge Porter. C.

D. Rivers, for plaintiff in error. Julius Rink, Maddox & Griffin, contra.

3 WHISKY AUTOS

Bealer, treasurer.

aining 612 gallons of whisky by is pastor of the church.

two sedans carried 250 and 202 gallons, respectively.

PETROLEUM INDUSTRY

MEETING IS PLANNED R. E. Hodgson and Neil H. Printsecond year at Agnes Scott. She than the French girls, because of up, both of Atlanta, will represent their friendliness and lack of exstudent from her Presbyterian transfer and lack of exstances. conference to be held at the Piedmont hotel, October 5, 6, 7 and 8. Executive officers and committeefrom Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee will attend the session. terday morning one mile out of Hodgson is chairman and Printup Decatur and told by the drivers to is secretary of the Georgia com-mittee. Ways and means of aid-

ing motorists in this region to comexcessive automotive taxes will be discussed during the con-

MORTUARY

LEWIS C. BORN, 57,

PASSES IN HOSPITAL

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friends whose daughter declared she would rather have one year there than four years in any other southern school, made her decide on Agnes Scott.

From reports of these students, Funeral arrangements will be funeral ar

MRS. SARAH ELIZABETH BENNETTE. Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Bennette. 66, of € Austin place. Decatur, who died Tuesday night at the residence, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Avondale Baptist church. Burial will be in Redan cemetery.

MISS VIRGINIA ELIZABETH COX. Services for Miss Virginia Elizabeth Cox, 19, of 70 Hatcher Jenue, S. W., who died Tuesday at the residence, will be held at 3 o'clock tab afternoon at the South Side Baptist Jurch. The Revs. T. B. Thrailkill and T. 3. Swafford will officiate. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cox, and a sister, Miss Vada Elizabeth Cox.

ROBERT ELLIOTT NEWTON.

Robert Elliott Newton, of Sylvania, died here yesterday morning in a private hospital. He is survived by his wife; his mother, Mrs. M. N. Powell; a sister, Miss Hester Newton, and a brother, S. J. Newton. The body was sent to Oliver. Ga., last night for funeral services and burial. to every citizen of the state and

ALBERT P. SMITH.

Services for Albert P. Smith, 63, of 7
Edwin place, who died Monday in a private hospital, were held yesterday morning in the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg.
The Rev. W. E. Crane officiated and burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

MISS LILLIE VIOLA WATTS.
Final rites for Miss Lillie Viola Watts.
22. of Clarkston, who died Monday in a private hospital here, were held yesternoon in the chapel of A. S. Turner. Burial was in West View cemetery.

JOHN R. McADAMS.

John R. McAdams, 175 Merritts avenue, died vesterday morning at a private hospital. Surviving are a son, Curtis McAdams, of Hopeville, Va.; five sisters, Mrs. M. T. Seymour and Miss Claire McAdams, both of Atlanta; Mrs. O. C. Knox, of Birmingham; Mrs. George C. Cole, of Huntington, W. Va., and Mrs. H. M. Caldwell, of Hopeville; three brothers, J. M. McAdams, of Atlanta; F. K. McAdams, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and V. B. McAdams, of Los Angeles, Cal. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Sam R. Greenberg.

MRS. MARY ALICE GONDT.
Mrs. Mary Alice Gondt, 71, of Chamblee, Ga., died here last night in a private hospital. She is survived by her husband, C. D. Gondt. Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the graveside in Rutledge, Ga., cemetery. The Rev. W. S. Adams, of Madison, will officiate.

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News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Palestine Masonic Lodge No. 486 will observe family night tomorrow at 8 p, m. at the Scottish Rite hall in the Masonic temple. The program will include special features by Billy Beard, "The Party From the South;" the Roberts Family, "Melody Makers;" Homer Hulse, "Thaumaturgic Magician;" Will Griffith and his "Bevy of Banjo Beauties:" J. Oscar \$750,000 Addition at Henry Erection of a \$750,000 permanent addition to the Henry W. Bevy of Banjo Beauties;" J. Oscar Grady High school was urged last Coe in his classic character comnight at a meeting of the Fathers' Club of Boys' High and Tech High edy, "Casey at the Bat," and J. Louis Frayer, concert pipe or-"Casey at the Bat," and J.

Means of financing the project was one of the main features dis-Last singing of the year for the ussed at last night's meeting.

Judd P. Wilhoit, chairman of the old Campbell County Singing Convention will begin at 10 o'clock Public Service Commission; Dr. John Turner, Ed S. Cook, presi-Sunday morning in the Sardis Baptist church, five miles west of dent of the board of education, and J. Roy Almand, who presided, stressed the need of the new build-ing during the discussions. Palmetto. Singers and friends from several adjoining counties have been invited. An old-fashioned basket dinner will be served on A committee will be appointed in the near future to work out the church grounds at noor

plans with the City Board of Education which will be suitable to Governor Rivers, State Treas-Governor Rivers, State Treas-urer George B. Hamilton and Congressman Robert Ramspeck will be the principal speakers at a school meeting of Sardis Ma-sonic lodge at 8 o'clock tonight at North Fulton High school, Judge both groups, Almand said.
Tech High and Boys' High fathers have been invited to attend another meeting scheduled for October 18. It was not decided last night where this meeting Clarence Bell will assist Worship-ful Master J. L. Walton in pre-Wilhoit was elected to the presidency to succeed Almand, forced to resign for business reasons.

Special services at the Brook-haven Baptist church Sunday will Other officers named are J. E. Moody Jr., vice president Eugene be held to honor the Rev. J. E. LaVert, secretary, and Alex W. Cobb, who will begin his third year as pastor. The Rev. Cobb came to Atlanta from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, Texas.

SEIZED BY POLICE Rev. B. L. Hicks, pastor of the Church of God, Alma, Ga., is the guest speaker at the Sixth Street Church of God. He has been preaching each night at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. U. D. Tidwell

Sam Crane, Atlanta attorney, will head the Georgia Association of Used Auto Parts Dealers for the coming year, it was anment, police reported.

The seizure was made by Detectives R. R. Davis and J. A. Bailey at a garage at 111 Ivy fall meeting. Crane succeeds Morris Greenberg as president.

Augustan, 12, Accepts Ride, Is Abandoned

A 12-year-old Augusta youth has a new experience to tell the fellows back home.

Charlie Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Dunn, Augusta produce dealers, accepted the invitation of a produce truck driver to take a trip to Atlanta Tuesday night. Riding all night without food or sleep, he was put out of the truck yes-

wait until they returned.
But they did not return, and all day yesterday Charlie wan-dered around Decatur until last night an Atlanta man picked him up and brought him to police headquarters. K. A. Wooster, champion father of the police force, took charge of the boy until him back home. Last night Charlie was more interested in satis-fying his appetite before return-

GEORGE W. HARLEY, 65, IS LAID TO LAST REST

Services for George W. Harley, 65, of 1334 Oak street, S. W., veteran employe of the N. C. & St. L. Railroad, who died Tuesday at the residence, were held yesterday afternoon at the Gordon Street Bap-tist church. Dr. T. F. Harvey officiated and burial was in West View cemetery.

Mr. Harley was a native of Nashville, Tenn., and came to Atlanta about 34 years ago. a charter mumber of the Gate City Lodge No. 1295, Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, was a member of Colonial Lodge, K. P.

ROSS—Died, Miss Bessie Ross, September 29. Funeral an-M. C. RICHARDSON HURT

WHEN STRUCK BY TRUCK LUMPKIN-Mrs. Harriett Lump-M. C. Richardson, 63, of 251 Whitefoord avenue, S. E., received a fracture of the right leg when struck by a truck on Lee Street at the intersection of Oglethorpe last night.
Radio Patrolmen J. C. Hopking

and G. M. Ellis, who investigated the accident, said the man stepped CORBIN-Mr. Elbert Corbin, of from behind a parked car into the path of the oncoming truck. The truck was driven by S. G. Mims, 68, of 412 Miller street, East Point, according to the officers. No charges were booked against him. ROBERTS—Mr. Luther Roberts, of Marietta, Ga., passed away recently. Funeral announce-ments later. Hanley Co., Ma-

RAIN FLOODS IN MIAMI.
MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 29.—(UP)
A heavy rainfall, which approached a nine-year record for the month, flooded many sections of Miami and Miami Beach today and intermental telephone services. and interrupted telephone service in a large beach residential area.

LODGE NOTICES

Called communication of Hermes Lodge of Perfection, A. & A. S. R., this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sixth and Seventh degrees. Class reports promptly at 7 p. m. All qualified brethren urged to attend. Visiting brethren especially welcomed.
J. O. KING, Venerable Master.
E. P. KING, General Secretary.

A called communication of College Park Lodge No. 454, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge hall this (Thursday) evening, September 30, at 7:30 o'clock. The E. A. degree will be conferred. All qualified brethren are cordially invited. By order of C. E. SHEPHERD, W. M. A. P. SMITH, Sec.

A. P. Smith, Sec.

Sardis Lodge No. 107, F. &
A. M., will hold a special
meeting at the auditorium of
North Fulton High school this
(Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock
for the purpose of celebrating
Public School Week. Principal speakers
are Governor E. D. Rivers. Congressman
Robert Ramspeck and George Hamilton,
state treasurer. Other features on the
program will be the chorus of Jos. C.
Greenfield lodge, North Fulton High
school band and J. H. Smith, magician.
The public is invited. By order of
JESSE L. WALTON, W. M.
A. W. WHITE, Sec'y.

FUNERAL NOTICES FUNERAL NOTICES

Ga., who died Wednesday at a private Sanitarium, were sent Wednesday night at 10 o'clock via Central of Ga. R. R. to Oliver. Ca., for funeral and inter-

ver, Ca., for funeral and interment. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

will be conducted this (Thursday) afternoch at 2 o'clock at the Avondale Baptist church. Rev. B. F. Rooks and Captain Robbins will officiate. Interment in Redan cemetery. A. S. Turner fungral director.

SCOTT—Mrs. Arthur M. Scott, of San Francisco, Cal., passed away last night. She is survived by her husband; daughter, Mrs. El-mer H. Gallup; four sons, Mes-sers Arthur M. Jr., Elmer C, Ralph W., Roy M. Scott. The remains are at the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co,

McCULLERS — The friends of Mrs. Martha West McCullers, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. West, Lithonia, Ga.; Tilda and Catherine West; Messrs. Harry, Cliff, Joe, Charlie, Grady, Ray, Richard H. and Robert J. West are invited to attend

to attend the funeral of Mrs. Martha McCullers at 12 o'clock

today (Thursday) from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, Pallbearers selected will please assemble at the chapel. Inter-

REID-The friends of Mrs. Cora

A. Reid, Mrs. Fed Thomas, Mr. Fed Thomas Jr., and Mrs. N. J. Manning are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Cora A. Reid

this (Thursday) afternoon at 2 p. m. from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. E. M. Altman will officiate. Interment, West View. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence.

dence, 405 Grant Park place, at 1:15: Mr. W. E. Tippen, Mr. C. E. Laye, Mr. E. C. Burton, Mr. C. W. Reese, Mr. Paul Traber, Mr. J. T. Nelson.

EASON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Eason, Mr. Roy Eason, Miss Hildreth Eason, Miss Gladys Eason and

Miss Betty Eason, of Rex, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John Eason, of Carrollton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. T.

V. Glynn, of Bowdon, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Glynn, of Osier-field, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John

Wright, of Tifton, Ga., are in-

vited to attend the funeral of

Mr. M. A. Eason this (Thurs-

day) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Tanner's church. Rev. W. C. Sparkman will officiate. Inter-

ment in churchyard. G. P. Mc-

COX-The friends of Miss Virginia Elizabeth Cox, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cox and Miss Vada

Mrs. W. D. Cox and Miss Vada Elizabeth Cox are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Virginia E. Cox this (Thursday afternoon, at 3 p. m., from the South Side Baptist church. Rev. T. B. Thrailkill and Rev. T. A. Swofford will officiate. Interment, Greenwood. The following gentlemen will serve as publisherers and please meet at

pallbearers and please meet at the residence, 70 Hatcher ave-nue at 2:30: Mr. Levey Young, Mr. R. W. Douglas, Mr. Carlton

Kimbell, Mr. Ollie Thrailkill, Mr. Megs Wilbern, Mr. Roy Prichett. J. Austin Dillon Co.,

Acknowledgement Cards

Mullen, in charge.

ment, Madras, Ga.

Turner, funeral director.

BORN—Died, Wednesday at a local hospital, Mr. Lewis C. Born, in his 57th year. Surviving, besides his wife, are two sisters, Mrs. H. A. Wilson and Mrs. H. L. Stone; one brothr, Mr. John M. Born. Funeral will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes. McCOULLOUGHS—Funeral services for Mr. Jack McCoulloughs will be held Thursday, September 30, at 11 o'clock, eastern standard time, from the Haynes Creek Baptist church, with Rev. Luther Smith officiating. In-terment in churchyard. W. O. terment in churchyard. Mann & Son in charge. NEWTON-The remains of Mr.

GORNDT-Mrs. C. D. Gorndt, of Chamblee, Ga., passed away Wednesday. She is survived by her husband, several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Friday morning at 11 o'clock from the graveside in Rutledge Ga. Rev. W. S. Ad. Rutledge, Ga., Rev. W. S. Adams, of Madison, Ga., officiating. BENNETTE—Funeral services of Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Bennette The funeral cortege will leave the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., at 9 o'clock.

GREEN-Died, Mrs. D. J. Green, of 1028 Curran street, N. W., September 29, 1937. She is st vived by her daughters, Mrs. M. G. Hicks and Mrs. E. H. Moon; sons, Mr. Howard H. Green, Mr. George G. Green and Mr. J. A. Green, Knoxville, Tenn.; grandchildren, Mrs. Fain Mitchell, Austell, Ga.; Mr. Harry Neal Puckett and Mr. Robert Puckett Jr., Mount Berry, Ga. Fu-neral arrangements will be an-nounced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

WOOD-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Henry M. Wood, widow of the late Henry M. Wood, Mr. J. Renard Wood J. Renard Wood and Mr. and Mrs. C. Palmer Wood, New Orleans, La., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Henry M. the funeral of Mrs. Henry M. Wood Friday morning, October 1, 1937, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Ellis A. Fuller will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 11:15 o'clock: Mr. C. M. Holland, Mr. A. C. Mr. Spring Hill at 11:15 o clock: Mr. C. M. Holland, Mr. A. G. Coffin, Mr. H. V. Hamby, Mr. T. H. Stewart, Mr. R. L. Rogers and Mr O. J. English. H. M. Patterson & Son

TROUT—The friends and relatives of Mrs. J. W. Trout, Miss Leila Alma Trout, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert J. Trout and Mr. J. W. Trout Jr. are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. W. Trout Thursday afternoon, September 30, 1937, at 2:30 o'clock at Capitol View Methodist church Rev. B. F. Mize will officiate Interment, Greenwood ceme-tery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence, 1365 Beatie avenue, S. W., at 2 o'clock: Mr. G. D. Coleman, Mr. C. A. Powell, Mr. W. M. Mc-Carson, Mr. Fred Williams, Mr. C. A. McWilliams and Mr. F. W. C. A. McWilliams and Mr. E. W. Rodgers. H. M. Patterson & Son.

McNABB—The friends and relatives of Mrs. R. E. McNabb, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cagle, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Garrett, Mrs. Fred Morris, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hoffman, Jacksonville, Fla., and Mr. J. J. Howell, Later Mrs. J. The Mrs. J. L. Later Mrs. J. Later M redo, Texas, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. R. E. tend the funeral of Mrs. R. E. McNabb this (Thursday) after-noon, September 30, 1937, at 2 o'clock from Peachtree chapel. Rev. W. G. Crawley will offi-ciate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following gentle-men will serve as pallbearers. men will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:45: Mr. A. D. Garrett, Mr. J. W. Cagle, Mr. C. L. Hoffman, Mr. Ralph Cagle, Mr. Robert Cagle and Mr. Hilbern Ivey. Brandon-

GREEN-Mr. Carland G. Green age 45, of Lawrenceville, passed age 45, of Lawrenceville, passed away at a private sanitarium Wednesday. He is survived by his wife; also his father, Mr. A. T. Green, Seneca, S. C.; four brothers, W. Guy and Cleveland, of Lawrenceville; Ambrose and Foch, Seneca, S. C.; six sisters, Mrs. Lola Webb, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Essie Hubbard, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mrs. Sally Monfort, Battle Creek, Mich.; Mrs. J. P. Kennedy, Elberton, Ga.; Mrs. Dean Rogers, College Park, Ga.; Mrs. Ruth Creech, Seneca, S. C. Funeral services will be con-ducted from the Bethsaida church, Gwinnett county, Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m., E. S. T. Rev. L. E. Smith will officiate. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Lawrenceville, Ga.

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kin passed away September 29. Funeral to be announced later.

868 Mathews street, passed away suddenly September 27.

Funeral announced later. Sell-

PEARSON—The funeral services for Mrs. Mollie Pearson, of Thomaston, Ga., will be held to-

day at 2 p. m. from Macedonia Baptist church, Rev. I. S. Mack

officiating. Interment Cedar Grove cemetery. Hanley Co.,

LAWSON-The many friends and relatives of Miss Beatrice Law-

son Johnson are invited to at-tend her funeral today (Thurs-

day) at 2 p. m. from our chapel, 1032 McDaniel street, S. W.

Elder R. T. Cevin officiating. Interment Chestnut Hill. Ed-

FLANIGAN—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Will Flani-

gan, Mr. Henry West, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. West Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Amos, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Mr. and Mrs.

Lucius Fletcher, Miss Cecelia West, Theresa E. Richerson,

Marion West and Raymon Wes

are invited to attend the funeral

of Mr. James Flanigan, Friday,

October 1, at 2 o'clock from our chapel, Rev. J. R. Barnett offi-

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CAMP-Mr. Nelson Eugene Camp passed away at a local hospital September 29. Funeral annued later. Sellers Bros.

SMITH-Mr. Robert Smith passed away at his residence, 421
Foundry street, N. W., September 29. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

SWANSON—Mrs. Mary Swanson, of Fairburn, Ga., passed away at a local hospital September 29. Funeral announced later. CARTER-Mr. Leeboise Carter, of 613 Rock street, the son of Mrs. Kate Carter, died very suddenly Sentember 28. Funeral announce ed later. Haugabrooks.

RIGGINS-Mr. John Thomas Riggins passed away at his resi-dence, 180 Boykin street, Sep-tember 29. Funeral to be announced later. Edwards Funeral

GORDON—Friends and relatives of Mr. Reubin Gordon, of Marietta, Ga., are invited to attend his funeral today at 2 p. m. from Sardis Baptist church. Interment churchyard. Hanley Co.,

CALHOUN—The friends and rel-atives of Mr. and Mrs. William Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reid, Mrs. Jennie Parker, Mrs. Rosa King, Mr. W. T. Calhoun, Miss Geraldine Calhoun, At-lanta; Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Glanton, Mrs. Annie L. Roberts, Chicago, Ill.; Rev. and Mrs. Lewis cago, Ill.; Rev. and Mrs. Lewis
Foster Jr., Redlands, Lal., are
invited to attend the fineral of
Mrs. Beatrice Reid Calhoun today, September 30, at 2:30
p. m. from Wheat Street Baptist
church, Rev. J. Raymond Henderson officiating, assisted by
Rev. A. R. Wyatt and Rev. Lewis
Foster Sr. Flower ladies and
pallbearers please meet at the
residence at 1:45 p. m. Interment South View cemetery. Ive?
Brothers, morticlans.

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In loving memory of our dear elster,
Miss Lelia Gentry, who departed this
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